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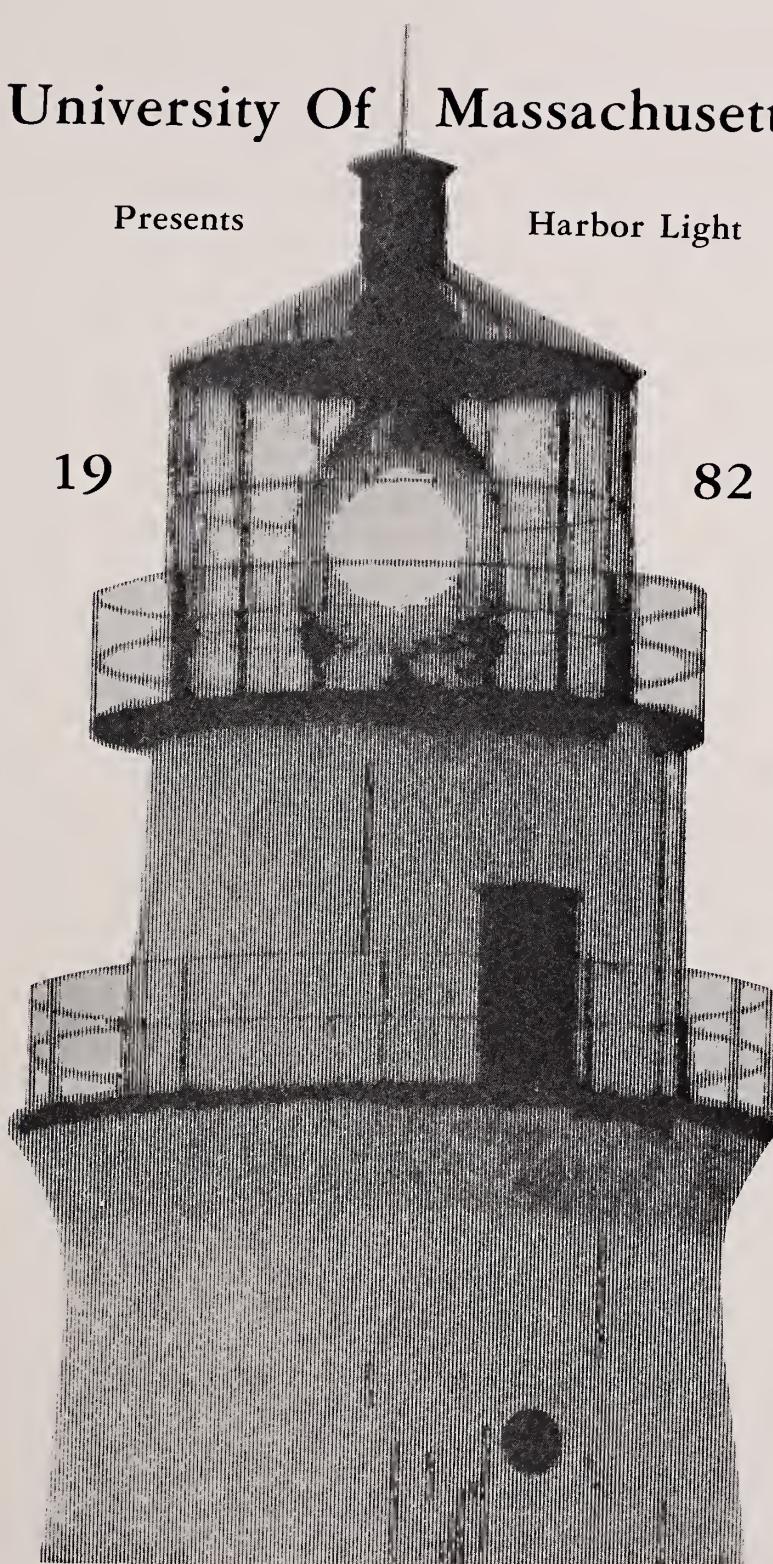




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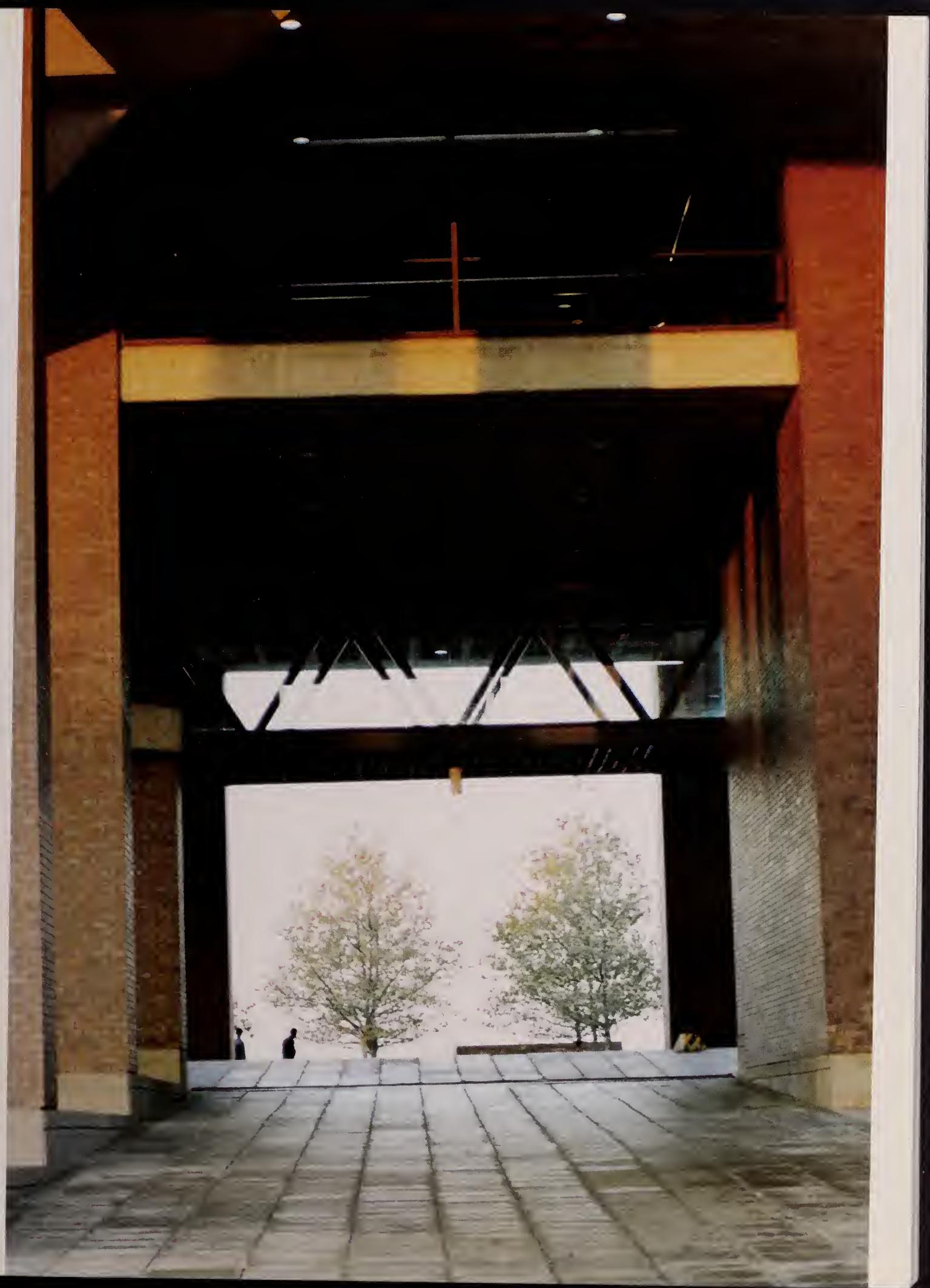
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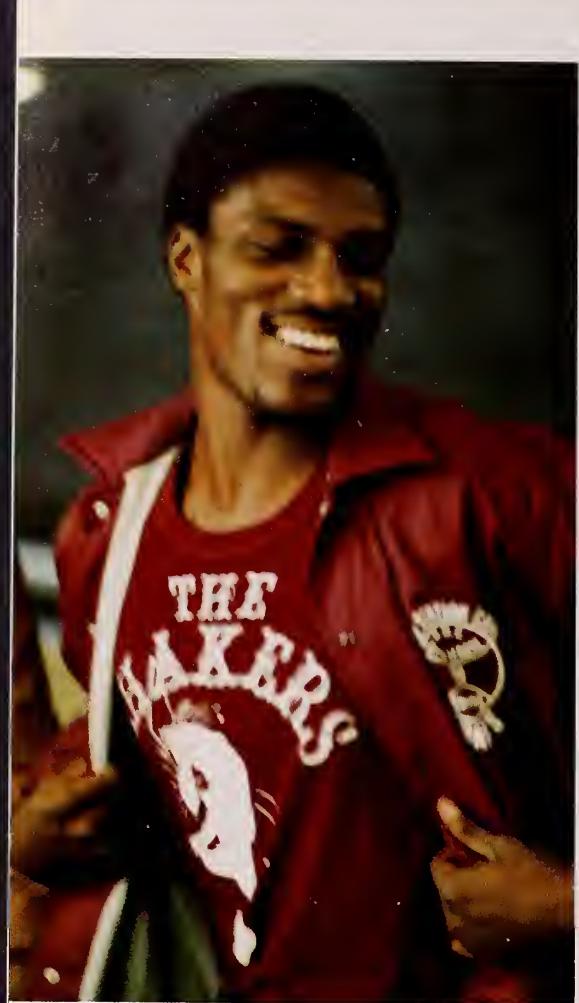
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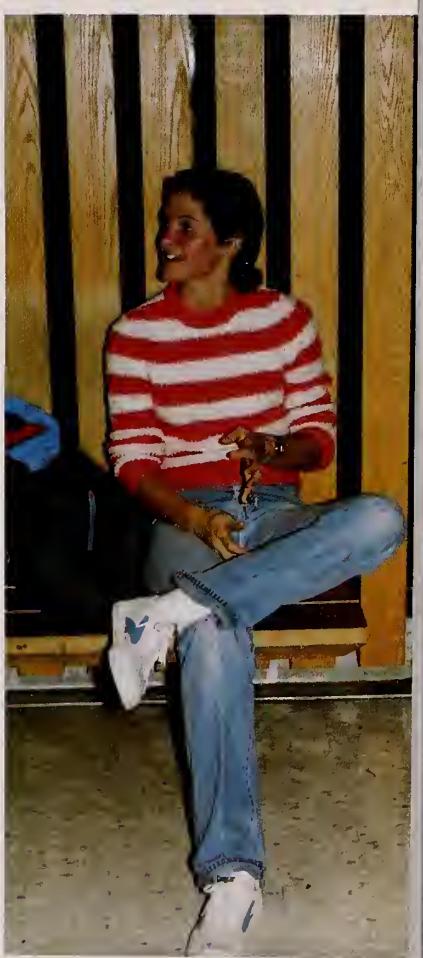


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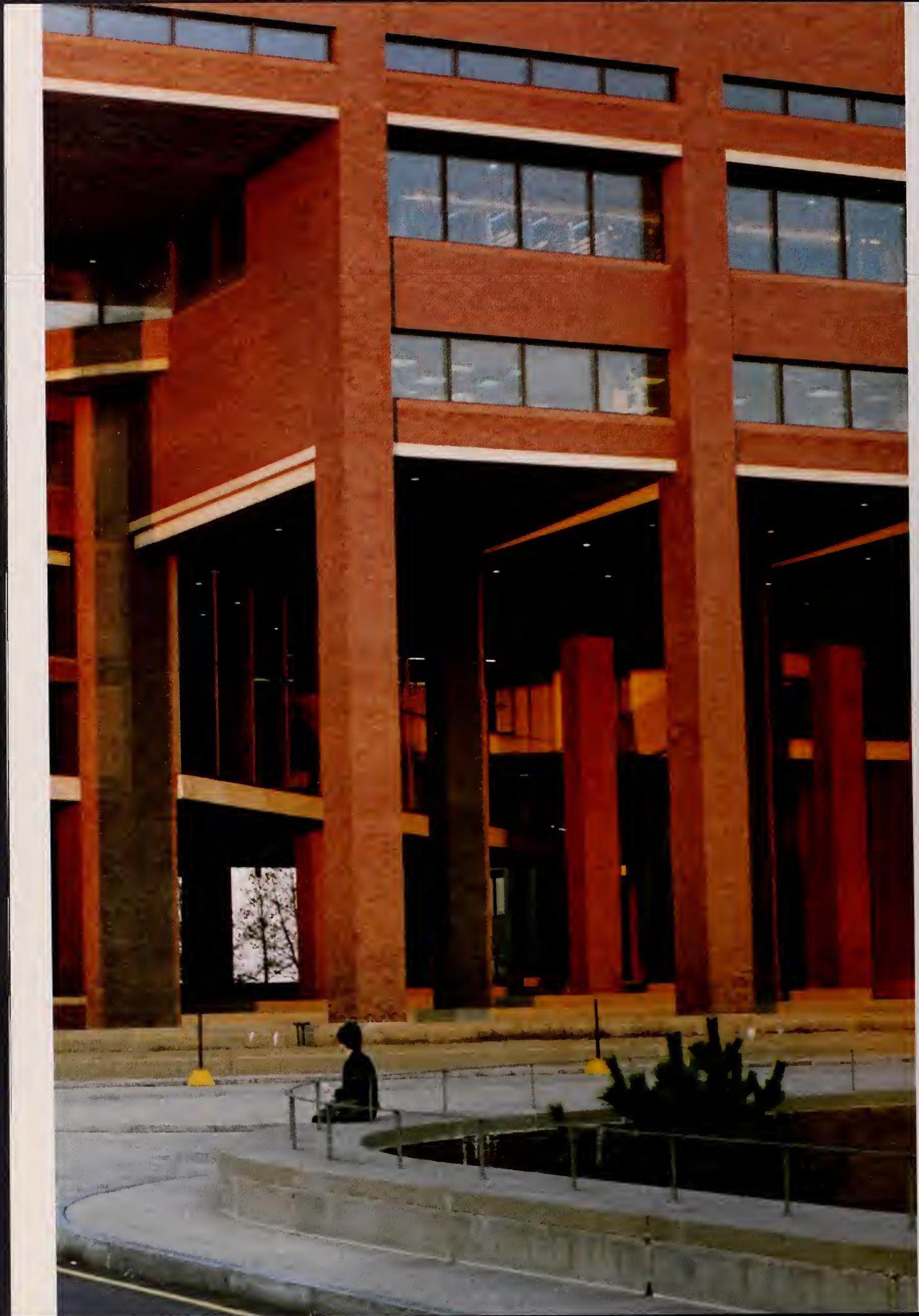










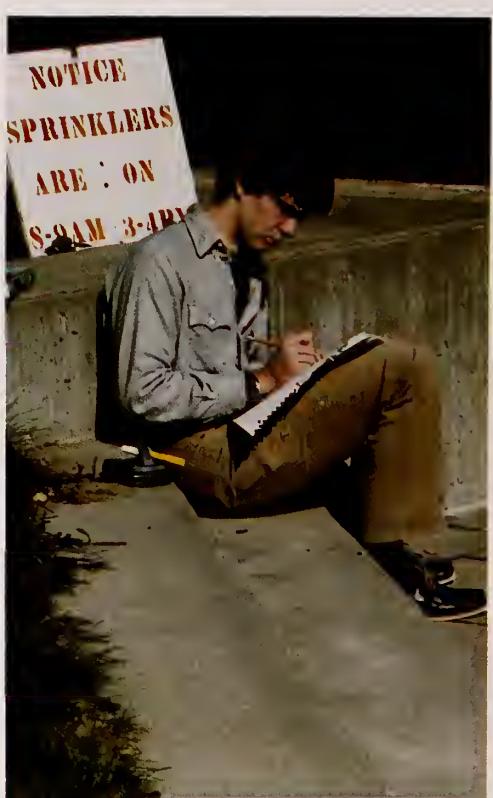


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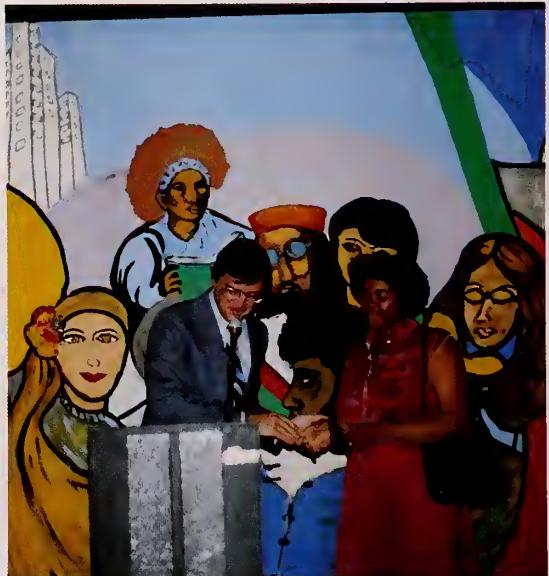
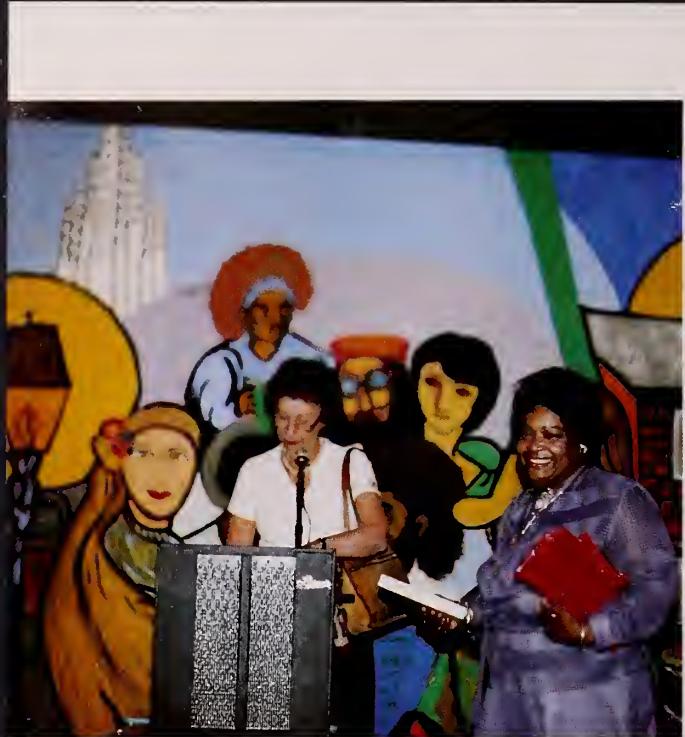


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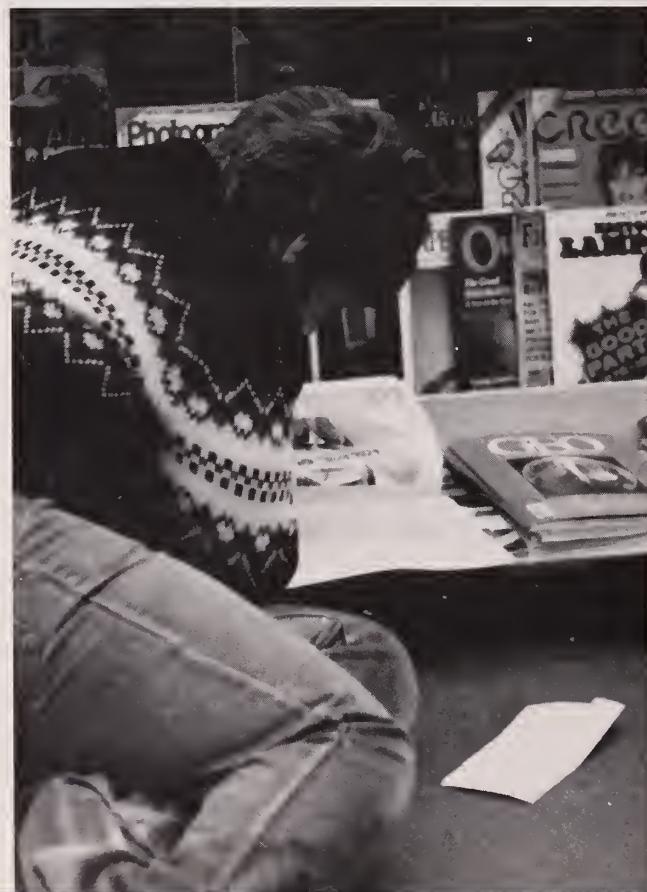
Dedication

**We, The Graduating Seniors, Would Like
To Dedicate The 1982 Harborlight To
Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan, In Response
To His Guidance Of And Concern For The
University As A Whole.**

Thank You.



Around The Harbor Campus











Girls

Girls

Girls!





Guys

Guys

Guys!



Children At U. Mass/Boston



Culture . . .



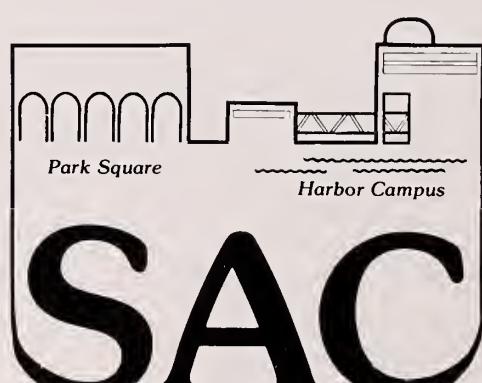
At U. Mass/Boston

Student Activities Committee Office



Helen Ann Cammarata

Student Activities Staff: Front row - Patricia Wyse, Diane Ulchak, Irene Ryan, Kathy Malcolm. 2nd row - Keith Weeks, Steve Ginnis, Julie Ahern, John Budron 3rd row - Joel Fowler, Chris Clifford, Deb LaCasse Missing - Patricia Cahill



SAC
Student Activities Committee
University of Massachusetts/Boston



Student Activities Committee



Ardi Batmanghelidj-Chairperson

It has been a very interesting year for Student Activities. The Committee of 24 elected students entrusted with the allocation of this year's budget have made major decisions that will affect the University of Massachusetts/Boston for many years to come. The Student Activities Committee this year has approached the administration to give us the 010 pool for conversion into a Comprehensive Recreational Area. We hope to turn this into the Community Center for the University. We have also set the stage for turning the student Point Press into an enterprise that will feed money back into the Student Activities Trust Fund and enable us to provide more services.

While every day business continues however, members of the Student Activities Committee and other branches of student government grapple with the possible outcomes of the University of Massachusetts/Boston and Boston State merger. As of this writing, little is known of the possible outcomes of this consolidation, but rumors are rife and disaster theories, many.

Only time can tell if SAC has made the right choices and taken the right steps. It will also take time to find out if the University of Massachusetts will suffer from what is being proposed for her today. I know, however, that I will be leaving SAC and UMASS a very grateful person. I was given the opportunity to pursue a whole variety of academic and extra-curricular goals, and to meet a uniquely diverse student body. It has been an experience that has affected, and will continue to affect my life in a significantly positive way.

It remains for me to take my first step as an active alumnus by appealing to the graduates of the University of Massachusetts/Boston; Let us not forget the University. She has been good to us and in return we have to come to her assistance in times of need in the future.

But, enough preaching, I wish all of this year's graduates and other students of UMB the best of luck. At the risk of using a cliche, let's keep in touch.
Yours sincerely,

Ardi Batmanghelidj
Chairperson
Student Activities 1981-82

-Student Activities at UMass-

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) is a group of 24 students that are elected every February. SAC is responsible for organizing and administrating all programs funded by the Student Activities Trust Fund, which this year is projected to be \$326,000.00. This fund accumulates from the \$46.00 activities fee paid by each full time student. For more information about SAC services, contact us at x3181 or visit us at 1/4/181. The following are some of the services that are provided by SAC.

CULTURAL EVENTS: 1/4/116 x2813

- *Harbor Art Gallery*: 2/1/002

A student run gallery featuring professional and student art exhibits.

Lecture Series:

Topical and controversial lectures RSO requests welcome.

Black History Month:

A number of events organized by the black students on campus during black history month.

Film Series:

A weekly motion picture shown in the large science auditorium and the Pub.

Alternative Film Series:

Films on current social/political issues shown at Earth Foods once a week.

Social Events:

An open committee of students, responsible for planning SAC funded parties.

Discount Museum Passes:

Available at SAC.

Ticker Series:

Discount tickets sold at SAC office for sporting events, theatre and concerts.

MEDIA & PUBLICATIONS: 1/4/117 x2855

• Wavelength: 1/6/091

A quarterly literary & news magazine, published, funded & managed by students.

• Mass Media: 8/4/001

The weekly newspaper of the campus community, published, funded & managed by students.

• WUMB: Library/G1/067

The campus radio station, recently awarded an FM license.

• Point Press: 2/3/009

Quality printing & composition service done by students on campus. Responsible for the production of Mass Media & Wavelength.

SAC at CPCS: Park Square/4/417

These services are organized & run by CPCS students with funding from SAC. If you are interested in starting new organizations or joining the following, contact Irene Ryan at the CPCS SAC office. Student Advocacy Center, ACCESS, Bi-Lingual/Bi-Cultural Club, Veteran's Union, A.R.M.S., Gospel Club and Cultural Events.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS:

• SAC Book Exchange: 2/1/413

A bookstore where students can buy and place their used books on consignment.

• Earth Foods Restaurant: 1/3/caf.

A vegetarian, non-profit restaurant & take-out service funded & managed by students.

• The Pub: 1/3/316

A lounge for the campus community to socialize in. Beer, wine and snacks available.

• Office of the Student Trustee:

1/4/120 x2284

Elected student representative on the Board of Trustees.

• Advocacy Center: 2/1/414

Acts as an advocate for students who are encountering difficulties with the University.

COMMUNITY ACTION: 1/4/115 x2812

Funds are used for student tutors, cultural programs, health services and educational supplies for the following:

• Hand to Hand (Chinatown)

• UMass Childcare (CPCS)

• College Prep (UMB)

• Handicapped Students Program (UMB)

• Little House (Dorchester)

• Roxbury Boys Club

• South Boston Neighborhood House

• Toys for Tots

• W. Broadway Multi Service Center

• Columbia Point Program

RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS (RSO)

1/4/114 x2811

Over 100 clubs are funded by SAC. Each club receives an initial allocation of \$124. Clubs can also apply for Special Allocations.

Community Action



Ginger Southern - Chairperson

Veteran's Union (Toys for Tots)

On Campus

Roxbury Boys' Club

Roxbury

West Broadway Multi-Service Center

South Boston

South Boston Neighborhood House

South Boston

Columbia Point Program

Columbia Point

Hand-to-Hand Program

Chinatown

College Prep Program

On Campus

The Little House

Dorchester

The Little House Health Center

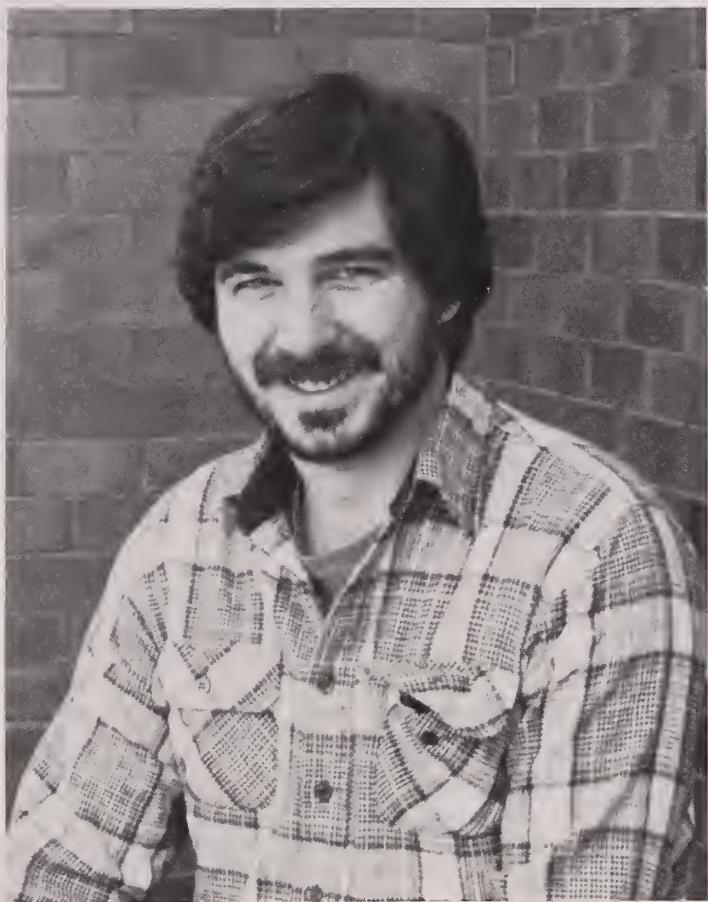
Dorchester

Each year the Student Activities Committee appropriates funds for Community Action. The appropriated funds are used for student counselors, tutors, cultural programs and health services off campus. The Student Activities Committee also funds two programs on campus, which are *Toys for Tots* and the *College Prep Program*.

Community Action works because of student involvement and funding. The programs provide students who are interested in community services with career oriented jobs. Both the students and the communities benefit by such programs. The students receive on-the-job training while continuing to learn and the community receives services which otherwise might not be provided, such as cultural programs geared for small children.

As a result, students are building strong ties with the communities surrounding the University, where many students live and work.

Media And Publications



Paul Regan - Chairperson

The Media and Publications Sub-Committee is that body within the Student Activities Committee that oversees the *Mass Media*, *Wavelength*, the Point Press, and WUMB and it is through these outlets that the University Community gets its information.

The *Mass Media* is the primary source of information for most students and serves, at the same time as a training ground for students interested in journalism. This award winning student owned and student run newspaper has been invaluable during this difficult academic year.

Wavelength Magazine is the forum for longer, more in depth articles on controversial issues while maintaining itself as a high quality literary magazine. *Wavelength* is the Student outlet for poetry and fiction, criticism and expression. *Wavelength* is only in its third year.

The Point Press is the student owned composition and print shop. Here students have an opportunity to work with state of the art equipment on productions that affect them. The Point Press serves as the production shop for the *Mass Media* and *Wavelength* as well as serving the needs of RSOs and other student, faculty, and Administration needs.

WUMB is the University's Radio Station. Partially funded by the Student Activities Committee, the radio station is expanding, going to frequency to better serve the University and surrounding community.

On the whole, Media and Publications accounts for almost a third of the Student Activities Committee yearly budget. The sub-committee can be difficult to work on, but its mission is important and its scope enormous.

Media and Publications Programs

WAVELENGTH: 1/6/091

A quarterly literary and news magazine, published, funded and managed by students.

MASS MEDIA: 8/4/001

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POINT PRESS: 2/3/009

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Cultural Events



Michelle Gray-Chairperson

Cultural Events Programs

LECTURE SERIES: 1/4/117

Topical and controversial lectures. R.S.O. requests are welcome.

HARBOR ART GALLERY: 2/1/002

A student run gallery featuring professional and student art exhibits.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

A number of events organized by the black students on campus during Black History Month.

FILM SERIES: 1/4/117

A weekly motion picture show in the large science auditorium and the Pub.

ALTERNATIVE FILM SERIES: 1/4/117

Films on current social/political issues shown at Earth Foods once a week.

SOCIAL EVENTS: 1/4/117

An open committee of students responsible for planning SAC funded parties.

TICKET SERIES: 1/4/118

Discount tickets sold at the SAC office for sporting events, theatre and concerts.

Alternative Film Series

The Alternative Film Series was designed as an alternative to the regular, more commercial film series. I want students to develop a better understanding of film as an art, and films based on cultural, social, and political criteria, instead of commercial success. I think it can open people's minds and hearts to the world in which they live.



Virginia Bullock-Director



Bill Gillooly - Director

Film Series

The lights dim slowly and the screen erupts with color and figures. It might be a lady with a torch, a growling lion, or a revolving earth, but one thing is for certain, it's bound to be great entertainment. The UMASS FILM SERIES under the direction of Bill Gillooly for the last three years has operated by that philosophy. On any given Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon in the large science auditorium, or Thursday afternoon in the Pub, the students of UMass/Boston will be treated to the likes of CADDYSHACK, DIVINE MADNESS, MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL, NINE TO FIVE, or maybe perhaps THE WIZARD OF OZ. If you ever loved a movie the chances are good that the UMASS FILM SERIES will be showing it soon. The best is yet to come - free of charge.

Social Events

To some people, a UMass Social Event is simply a party. To those with scientific eye, a Social Event is the function of many varied elements that, as in a chemical formula, come together at the right time and in the proper consistencies and produce an incredible reaction. When elements like a great band, copious amounts of beer and wine and a group of unbelievably dedicated workers led by Nancy Malenfant and Carole Hughes and the students of UMass/Boston come together, the results can and frequently are so glorious that they have to be seen to be believed. BRAVO Social Events Committee!!!



Nancy Malenfant
Carole Hughes - Coordinators

Recognized Student Organizations

R.S.O.s



Wasseem Kabbara-Chairperson

As chairperson of the RSO sub-committee, I have enjoyed my job working for students and getting students involved in activities they should sponsor. Were it not for RSOs, students might never meet or become involved in campus activities.

Wasseem Kabbara
Chairperson, RSO sub-committee
Student Activities Committee
1981-1982

WHAT IS AN RSO

ROS stands for Recognized Student Organization. Student Organizations are granted recognition by the Student Activities Committee (SAC). By becoming an RSO, a club gains access to use University facilities, to request funding from the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) and office space in the University, if available.

As UMB is a commuter university, the clubs (RSOs) on this campus serve a crucial role. They help to bring together all types of people who may share the same interests and ideals.

HOW TO START AN RSO

A potential new RSO should have at least twelve student members, a constitution outlining its purpose, structures and procedures (sample available in the SAC office). The request for RSO status is submitted to the SAC Office, reviewed and recommended by the RSO Sub-Committee of the SAC, and voted on by the full SAC committee.

WHAT MAKES AN RSO ACTIVE

There are over 130 RSOs. However, during any one academic year, usually not more than 80 of these are 'active'. In order to be an active RSO, the organization must submit at the beginning of the academic year to the Student Activities Office:

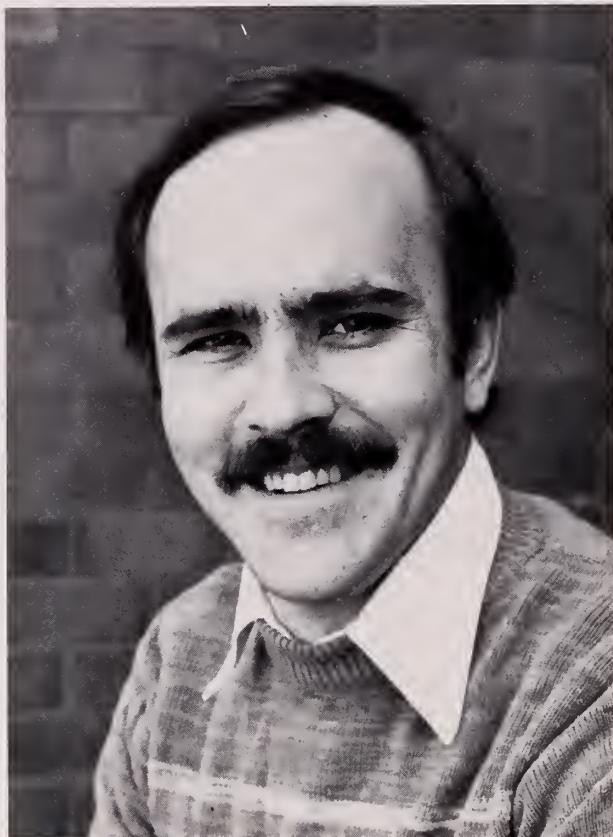
1. Membership list of at least twelve active members currently enrolled at the University. (Forms may be obtained in the SAC Office.)
2. Annual dues of \$1.00 collected from each member (to be deposited in the clubs account).
3. The name, address, phone number, and signature of the officer(s) responsible for all financial matters related to the organization.
4. The name of a faculty advisor.

'Inactive' RSO accounts cannot be used until the organization fulfills the requirements of becoming active for that academic year.

R.S.O's Fall 1981-Spring 1982

Accounting & Finance Academy	Music Club
African Student Union	Network
American Gospel History Society	Norlantic Reef Combers
American Marketing Association	Photography Club
Armenian Club	Physics Club
Asian American Society	Politics Society
Chemistry Club	Portuguese Cultural Center
Chess Club	Pre Law
College Republicans	Psychology Club
Committee Against Racism	Rifle & Pistol Club
Computer Math Club	Rights for Native Americans
Debating Team	Rock & Roll Club
Drama Club	Runners Club
Economics Society	Sailing Club
English Club	Science Fiction Club
Fencing Club	Ski & Outing Club
Food & Nutrition Group	Sky Diving & Parachuting
German Club	Spartacus Youth League
Graduate Students Science Club	Students Against Sexual Harassment
Health Administration Club	Student Organization Committee
HEAT	Student Veterans Union
Hellenic Cultural Club	Suburban Commuters Club
Hillel	Table Tennis Club
Hispanic Student Union	Ujima
Human Resources Management	Urban Students Community Club
Imani	Welfare Advocates
International Socialist Organization	Women's Center
International Student Association	WHOLE - Handicap Center
Irish Historical Society	CPCS:
Islamic/Iranian Students Society	ARMS
Karate Club	Bilingual/Bicultural
Lesbian & Gay Center	Hispanic Cultural Association
Management Science	Prayer Group
Marxist Study Group	Women's Center
Mass Pirg	

Student Trustee



Don Babets, Student Trustee

To The Graduating Class Of 1982:

Please accept my sincere congratulations upon your successful completion of studies at the University.

The past four years have been both trying and tumultuous period for students; financial aid cutbacks, increased tuitions and reorganization have affected all of us in one form or another. Our ability to overcome many of these threats to the academic variability of the institution was dependent upon a strong and active Alumni Association. Former UMB graduates wrote letters and visited their representatives, delivering the message of the importance of UMB to the whole of the Boston metropolitan area.

As you depart the University and begin your life's endeavors, I urge you to remember your "roots" and work for the continued success of UMB, not only for yourself, but for those who will come after us.

Again, my sincere congratulations to you and my hope that all of your fondest dreams come true.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Don Babets".

Don Babets
Student Trustee

Student Activities At Work



WUMB — AM & FM



Front Row, Left to right- John Gostan, Liz O'Brien, Charlie Savafian, Sara Shea, Tom Callahan. Middle Row, Left to right- Ronnie Zeigler, Francine Wilson, Paul Warwick, Pat Monteith. Back Row, Left to right- Yves Alexis, Joe Phelan, Paul Vitagliano, Jon Hutton.



WUMB-AM/cc

Since 1968, when it began at the Park Square campus (the only one we had then!), WUMB-AM/cc has served UMass students, faculty and staff with a diverse music format and information about campus life and issues.

Workshops in radio broadcasting, offered by WUMB every semester and during the summer, have started some on the road to broadcasting careers.

WUMB looks forward to its future as an integral part of UMass/Boston.
by Jon Hutton

WUMB-FM

It all began on October 31, 1968 . . . when a small group of undergraduate students came together and formed what was then known as "The Radio Station Committee", a cadre incorporated to explore the feasibility of establishing and operating an FM radio station. The journey ended nearly 12 years later, when on June 30, 1980, the Federal Communications Commission granted UMass-Boston FM frequency 91.9 and assigned the call letters WUMB-FM.

Since that time, funding, staff and antenna site complications have forced WUMB to request several extensions. With most of its problems behind it, WUMB stands on the brink of becoming the Boston Area's newest radio station.

In keeping with the University's commitments to community service and public interest, WUMB-FM will provide locally based educational, informational and cultural programming. There will also be programming for children, teens, older people, Blacks, Hispanics, Chinese, and other ethnic groups, as well as those interested in the performing arts, public service and current affairs. Musical programming will consist primarily of contemporary folk music.

by Stephen Knipstein

In Memory Of Paul Hamel



In life, his limbs were denied mobility; all but his hands, head and heart. In memory of Paul F. Hamel, who died February 10, 1982. He was a motorized two-wheeled dynamo, whose smile always filled one with the wondrous experience of his personal intensity, delight, purity, angst, wisdom and great sadness.

Paul was a popular member of the UMass Boston, Harbor Campus scene. An English Major, he was a feminist, poet, writer, lover of fine literature, all music, especially rock, and a highly informed sports writer and announcer at WUMB radio. In addition to being a sports reporter, Paul was a key member of the news and production departments at WUMB. You might remember Paul as the voice of Barf Williams on the Biff and Barf Lunch Pail Show.

He was one of the gang, a good politician, and in the true UMass tradition, great fun at a party. Hiding in the stairwells with him was quite an experience. His greatness and courage really shone through, when he got on the dance floor. His spins always gathered a crowd. It seemed that he loved being the center of attention almost as much as he loved life.

The really special thing about Paul F. Hamel was that he was a true friend and will be missed by many. Paul wasn't perfect physically, Muscular Dystrophy crippled his body, but, in life, Paul helped many people free their minds of the fear of being less than perfect.

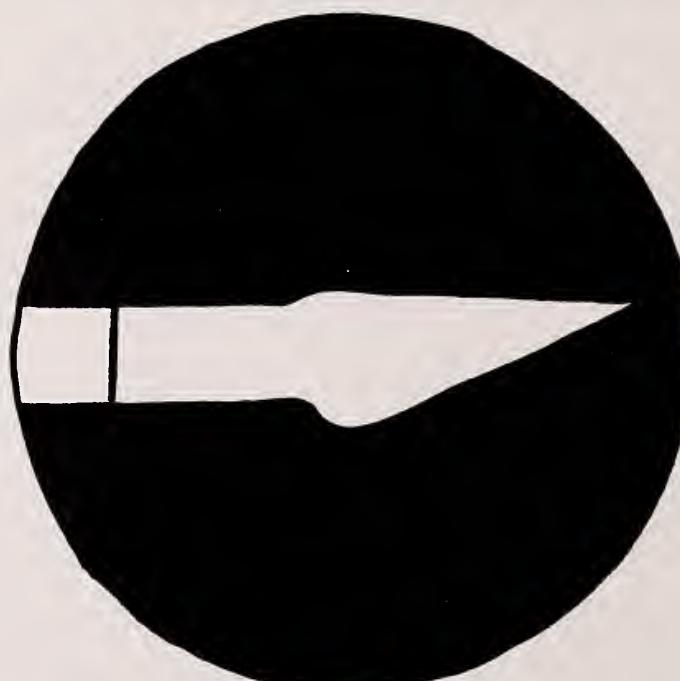
I'd like to remember and cherish all that is fair and good in this world and say good-bye to a friend.

Roseanne M. Boyle

Point Press



Standing, from left to right: Paul Trummel, Lydia Lowe, Louis Mazzari, Terry Rezendes, Robert Busteed. Seated: Pat Moone



Established in 1975 by students, The Point Press is a place where students can learn a trade and the University community can attain high quality graphic arts and printing services. Students established the Point Press because of an interest in learning the technical aspects of printing and graphics. Students are trained in graphic arts, typesetting, and production, along with other various aspects of the printing industry.

The Point Press is also responsible for the production of the Mass Media and the Wavelength Publications. Although the staff members of these two publications do a lot of their own work, Point Press does supply some of the materials.

The Point Press also supplies other university departments with printing services, such as posters, leaflets and letterhead.

Wavelength Magazine



Left to right: Tony Dodds, Art & Photography Editor, Kelly Kildow, Art Director, Michael Carlton, Jeff Brunner, Editor-in-Chief, Lisa M. Sama, Charlie Wardell, Business Manager.

WAVELENGTH was born on October 24, 1979. It was the offspring of what was then seen as a long-standing need at UMASS: a quarterly magazine of news, features, literature, and the arts.

The community we serve — the students and faculty of the university — represent a broad range of every social, economic, racial, and cultural background in the Boston area. We have tried to best serve that community by exploring, in depth, relevant issues which directly affect members of the university — issues both at UMASS and in the community at large. We have also tried to provide a forum, a necessity in a non-resident school, for a place where student writers and artists can share their work with others; in the last issue alone, over 100 students contributed their stories, poems, drawings, and photographs, a sign that *WAVELENGTH* has gone a long way towards fulfilling that need and providing for the free exchange of ideas so necessary to an educational institution.

WAVELENGTH is student staffed and funded and membership is open to all members of the university. We vigorously encourage all students to submit their work and we are actively recruiting volunteers for all phases of production. If interested, call x2609 or drop by the *WAVELENGTH* office at 1/6/091.

A great deal of resources — both human and monetary — are needed to produce a publication such as *WAVELENGTH*; we of the staff would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the Chancellor, the Administration, the Student Activities Committee, and the English Department for their generous support and cooperation over the past three years.

Sincerely,
The *WAVELENGTH* Staff

Cosmos Cafe



Cosmos Cafe, formerly the Earth Foods Restaurant, was established in 1976 to supply students, faculty and staff with an alternative form of nutrition. Other purposes behind establishing Cosmos was to afford the student population an opportunity to research food and human nutritional needs and to give the students an opportunity to learn the preparation and consumption of natural and vegetarian foods.

Cosmos is run by students and gives those students involved an alternative working and learning forum for dealing with food issues.

Earth Foods Restaurant

The Mass Media



Front Row: Left to right- Sharon Singer-Nese, Seth Salinger, Sue Macchi, Diana Swallow, Kristan Bagley, Beth Bagley, Olga Solomita, Back Row: Ron Gillis, Sue Mitnick, Chris Milan, Ben Hughes, Dave Nathan, Ron McDonald, Doug Shearer.

Any hopes we had for a quiet year were dashed early when the word came that fall classes would be delayed for two weeks to consolidate Boston State College into U-Mass. That was the big story of the year, of course, and although Boston State didn't disappear into U-Mass until spring, the process effected everyone in the community.

At The Mass Media we suspended our hurried summer preparations on "The Whole UMB Catalogue" and cranked out a newsletter to tell our fellow students what was up. (We wondered ourselves.) With round the clock effort by the staff, cooperation and assistance from the offices on campus, volunteer help in folding and stuffing and a lot of coffee, we researched, wrote, typeset, had printed and mailed out 9,000 newspapers.

With that for a kickoff, the hectic weeks never seemed to relent as merger rumor became merger fact. We found ourselves with another campus to cover and a student body that had been left out in the cold.

Meanwhile, the ordinary drama of higher education rolled on as we heard the thousands of voices, saw the faces, attended the meetings, heard the laughs, and saw the tears. It was our privilege to touch the lives of so many members of the UMB family. It wasn't all adversity, of course. We saw a great hockey team, great theater, heard great music and were privy to all the things that makes a university what it is and bind it tight.

The other side of it all was that it brought the staff together as only shared trials can. Sometimes we amazed ourselves with what we could accomplish. Other times the whole staff was ready to scream, and if it hadn't been for some much needed sessions at Cindy's Party Palace, we probably would have. Somehow we made it through, wrote our headlines, met our deadlines and saw the paper hit the halls every Tuesday.

And when that last headline would get pasted down on Monday night and Sharon would gather up Tasha for the ride home, everyone of us had reasons to feel a special bit of pride.





We Are A
Commuter
Campus



Disabled Students Center



University Of Massachusetts-Boston

The Disabled Student Center

At the Harbor Campus, and the Satellite Center at the Downtown Campus, the Disabled Student Center provides services for over 100 students with a wide range of disabilities. These services help to reduce the competitive disadvantage caused by physical disability in academic work. The Center also serves to increase the awareness of and involvement in disabled people's struggle for civil and human rights. The Center and the disabled students at U.Mass prove that any barrier can be overcome with cooperation and understanding.



I was making my way to U.Mass preparing myself with a bit of Led Zeppelin. Suddenly a message came on the radio, "let's take a break from the rock and roll with a reminder that the United Nations has declared 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons. If you're an employer, please remember to hire the handicapped. The rock continues, commercial free, on 'BZ FM 107.' A poster in the Disabled Student Center at U.Mass declares, "we dream the same dreams. We love the same country." Below that was the logo for the International Year. I've never had anything but scorn for most public relations pleas. They either involve selling something so painfully obvious that I grieve for the waste of time, paper, film and money. The United Nation's International Year of Disabled Persons represents both abuses. Sadly, public attitudes toward disability are so primitive that soporific half-truths are used to promote disabled people as human beings.

An article published this summer in the Boston Globe entitled "The Blind Have a Message. We're very much like you" discussed a survey. People polled in this survey rated blindness slightly behind cancer as the most feared human affliction. A sensory impairment and a life threatening disease fell into the same category. Humans have existed for some time with, usually, five quite mediocre senses. Dogs can hear sounds that every human is deaf to. A dog's sense of smell is more acute than human being's. An eagle has better vision than does any person. The lowly honey bee can perceive inflamed light frequencies that people are blind to. Owls fly at night. Bats "see" in the dark with sound as do dolphins and whales. Human senses are third rate in the animal world we dominate so completely. Poor quality biological senses are distinctively human yet we have mass media hammering into our heads that sensory impaired persons, blind or deaf, are the same as everyone else. That's silly; we're all individuals. They're not saying that every human is sensory impaired — though they are. What they're saying, in euphemisms really, is that blind and/or deaf people are human beings. That's good to know.

A Broadway play, recently made into a movie, "Whose Life is it Anyway?" depicts a motor impaired individual selecting suicide over life in a wheelchair. Time's Richard Schickel in his review of the movie stated, "whose life remains true to the highest purpose of the play: to set forth with honesty, passion and wit the arguments for and against euthanasia." How has the human race survived? We haven't the land speed of many animals, we can swim only briefly and we cannot fly at all.



Without technological accessories to assist our feeble bodies we humans would have been exterminated long ago. Can the death of a motor impaired person be termed euthanasia? A person could be killed by that bear before the person could even turn to run. Yet grizzlies as a species retreat from human presence — retreat from one of life's most disabled creatures. To be physically weak and feeble is distinctively human. Do we need to be told that people who move around on crutches or in wheelchairs are human too? Do we need to be shown any number of examples of human beings making characteristically human contributions while sitting all their walking lives?

What of those people considered substantially less intelligent than most? We imprison most of them. Some, it is true, can do little for themselves as far as we know. Many people who oppose abortion approve aborting a mentally impaired fetus. Frequently a mentally impaired infant, particularly those with Downe's Syndrome, require surgery early on in order to survive. Usually the parents are actually given a choice of life or death over their impaired infants. Most of these infants are not severely disabled; many could live independent lives. Intelligence is distinctively human yet few of us could have carried on a conversation with Newton or Marx. Most of us lead lives that require little or no advanced intelligence. Our discussions are usually tedious, virtually no one has an original thought and most of us indulge in brain impairing drugs. Should we be aborted as fetuses, allowed to die from curable illnesses or be imprisoned our entire lives simply for being less intelligent than some other human beings? Why are we as a society so damned scared of facing the essence of what a person is outside of physical, intellectual or sensory power?

In the International Year we will revel in overachievers; much the way we admire anyone who advances in conspicuous ways. We'll wonder aloud how persons missing limbs or eyesight ski or how people using wheelchairs dance. The overachieving supercripple allows us to feel good about disabled people without examining why it is that disabled people irk us so much, make us uncomfortable and afraid. Disabled people are often referred to as heroic as if living with a disability is something incomprehensible or unusual. Disabled people "put things in perspective," "... are thought provoking" and "... make us appreciate what we have." No, disabled people are not all specially gifted persons capable of healing the tortured soul or of making the absent mind think. These phrases are all euphemisms for, "I'd rather be dead than live like that." How can society have so little regard for those members of its own circle who live life with slightly fewer tools than the average human being who is one of the weakest creatures on earth? Disabled people remind the able bodies of the latter's dependence on life's superficial tools. Disabled people remind the able bodied of life's spiritual poverty. Therefore, disabled people are weeded from the human landscape.

Our world has not adjusted to disabled people. Instead, disabled people are supposed to adjust to everyone else — to overcome their disability. Should the disabled person become frustrated or yield to despair he or she is classified as being bitter — the victim is to blame. It's definitely disabled people's fault that society shuns them, stares at them, asks them stupid and humiliating questions, refuses to hire them, refuses to socialize with them and avoids making love to them. The disabled person is somehow physically or perceptually more inconvenienced than most. That fact inconveniences us, bothers us, upsets us — how dare those disabled people unnerve us in that way? Our entertainment excites us with murder, rape and other violence — lots of action. But please, let's not see those disgusting disabled people. Society is not perceptually maladjusted, not maladaptive, has nothing to overcome. The collective majority, moral and immoral, clings to the edge of the cliff afraid to look around for fear of falling off. If they would chance to look around they would see that the soft ground is but a foot below them. They could release their strained, white knuckled grip.

Most disabilities are superficial wounds yet a person's inclination to dwell on the superficial runs deep. Our superficial



selves are altered with time but we are natural procrastinators. The able bodied world so frequently has the fear of becoming disabled — and has it triggered by contact with disabled people. It's as if every person in a wheelchair were some ominous messenger dressed in black carrying a scythe. Able bodied people who make their living in contact with disabled persons are often asked

privately, "how can you take it; being around it all the time?" We should ask the questioner, "How can *you* take it; avoiding it all the time? It must give you a great deal of anxiety." Meaningful contact with disabled persons is not going to make everyone want to poke their eyes out or to sever their spinal cords but society would certainly no longer need to live in furtive terror anymore. People really wouldn't need to be around perfectly normal people all the time — the disability where you can't tolerate variety. Watch out though. During the International Year they'll be blindfolding sighted people, plopping walkies into wheelchairs and be performing other similar tortures to able bodied people. They'll tell you they're increasing your awareness while they may be increasing your terror. Once again you might walk away wondering why don't those crips just blow their brains out? A healthy component of any handicapped awareness week is handicapped revenge or 'we'll make you suffer for being so damned insensitive'. It's a noble sentiment, however misguided. What you might feel as a blindfolded sighted person as you stumble into a wall is a feeling of admiration and respect. Much the same as if you were suddenly thrown onto the basketball court defending against the Celtic fast break. The difference is that none of us live in terror of waking up one morning and discovering that we are Larry Bird.

The human body is basically a weak, clumsy thing. Athletes work hard to transform their bodies into something stronger and more graceful. Such feats illicit deep respect from many people; so much so that we might buy the motor oil that an athlete recommends without that athlete establishing the slightest automotive expertise. Imagine a blind man on T.V. or radio saying, "Hi, I'm blind and I get around this city as well as any of you. I use Aqua Velva." A beautiful woman strokes his face, sighs with delight and says in a soft, husky tone, "there's something about an Aqua Velva man." There's just as much pressure on the professional athlete as there is on a disabled person as well. If a basketball player misses an easy and key hoop he or she's a choker. If a blind person inadvertently knocks over a soft drink, he or she's pathetic. The recognized athlete achieved that status by developing a superior, gifted body and was reinforced in this task by the adoration of fellow human beings. The mainstreamed disabled person developed a disadvantaged body and pursued life despite the negative reinforcement of pity, condescension, ostracism and prejudice. No ordeal suffered by any mythic hero could exceed this struggle and all the disabled person gets in return is an average life. We do not ask of most people all that is strongest, rarest and most difficult in human power yet we demand it of disabled people.

Foolish and irrelevant P.R. of disabled People slam dunking basketballs, playing able bodied football or climbing mountains isn't harmful by itself. Ridiculous posters that insist that disabled people "dream the same dreams . . . love the

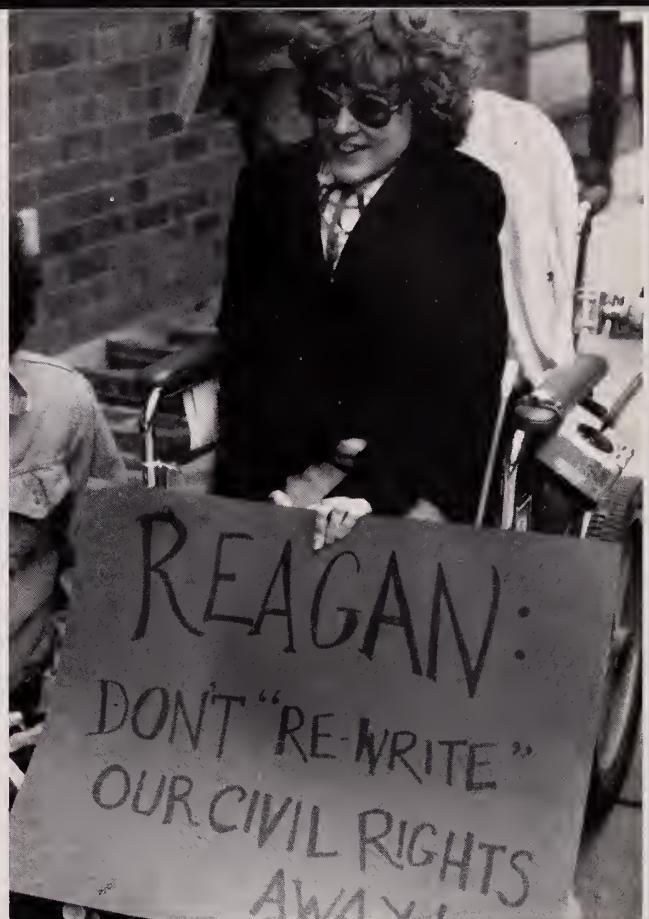
same country" crop up in every year. Bizzare cartoons of Mark Trail standing on two good legs wishing disabled people "good luck" in pursuing sports can be tolerated if you develop a peculiar sense of humor. The problem is that little else supplements this sort of pussilanimous, degrading nonsense. The vast majority of disabled people are far more horribly oppressed than any race, sex or ethnic group. This society persecutes disabled people mercilessly and all that answers this atrocity are mindless, feeling-of-well-being suggestions that disabled people may not be subhuman. The people who discriminate against disabled people are the subhumans; the society that oppresses people who are not young, thin and beautiful has something to prove — not its victims. The infuriating climax to all of this is that in this year of disabled persons, the government is undermining federal regulations that protect disabled people and is cutting already insufficient programs aimed at allowing disabled people access to society. In this special year, disabled people can be discriminated from most jobs with impunity. When employed, disabled people are not even guaranteed the minimum wage. Any media campaign that serves to obscure the horrible condition of the lives of most disabled people is not short sided or misguided — it's evil.

The International Year reminds me of my visit to Luray Caverns. For a hefty sum you received a "tour" through those impressive underground limestone formations. Yet the tourguides were not there for the patrons; they were there for the owners. By running these tours, a maximum number of paying customers could be processed every day. Tour guides took people through quickly and imparted little real information to the customers. Complex geological structures were explained by giving them silly names such as "pluto's ghost" or "Cleopatra's veil." The International Year is not for disabled persons; it serves to make everyone else feel better while disabled people are being betrayed. All the while the public gets an impression that somehow disabled people are receiving something from all of this. While the government contemplates cuts which are devastating to disabled people, many disabled people themselves are occupied and others are urged to get involved with the International Year. Disabled people are paying that hefty price to serve their oppressors. We, the disabled, fiddle with inanities while we burn.

The focus of public awareness of disabled people has to change. Disabled people do not exist to make able bodied people feel more fortunate. The fact that achievement by disabled people represents the grittiest and most tenacious of human success stories is not something for society to be proud of. Prejudice would have been an appropriate focus for the International Year. Disabled people must demand of society and especially government resources to build disabled person participation in mainstream life. It's not appropriate to be delicate with and respectful toward the able bodied world —

striving mightily not to offend anyone. At the least most able bodied people have no respect and constantly offend disabled people. Public awareness has quite reluctantly grown about ethnic, racial and sexual oppression. It is time to put the phrase, "Boy, I was feeling sorry for myself until I saw the guy in a wheelchair" in the archaic heap to join, "some of my best friends are Jewish."

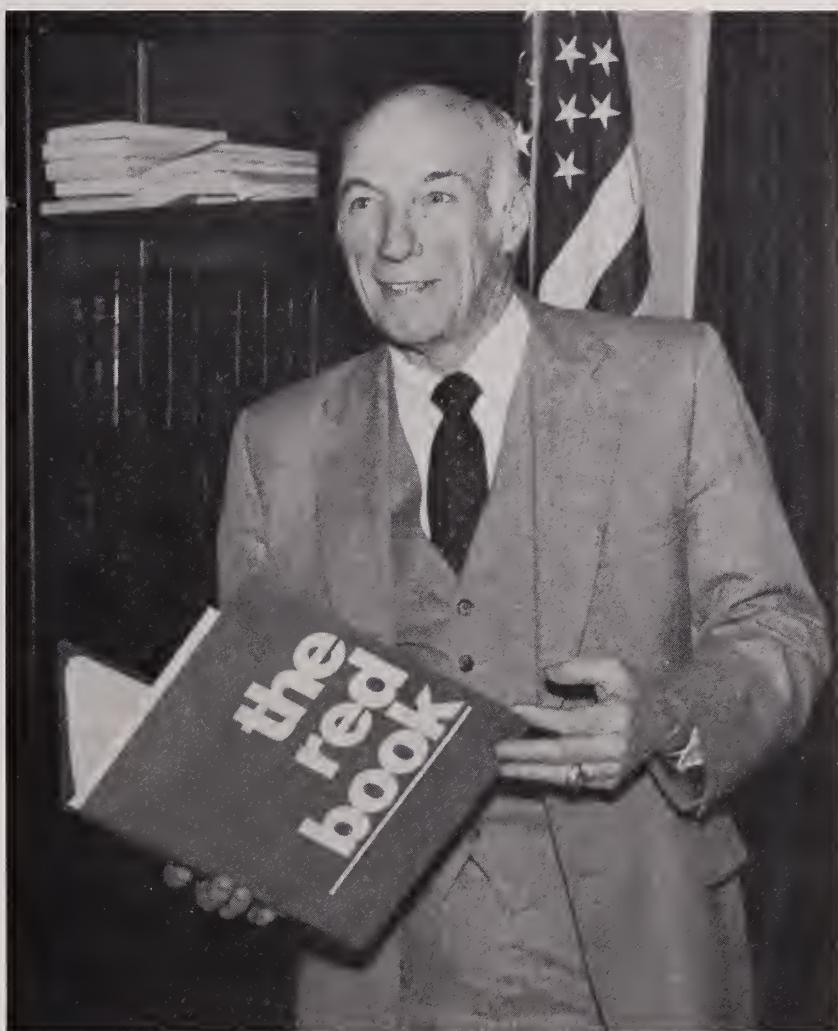
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C.P.C.S. Candids



Senator Daniel J. Foley



Daniel J. Foley, 1982 graduate of the College of Public and Community Service, is the Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. He is presently serving his seventh term, representing the First Worcester and Middlesex District.

Prior to his election to the Senate, Foley served six years on the Worcester City Council, including two years as Vice Mayor.

Along with the important post of Majority Leader, which is generally regarded as the second most powerful legislative position within the political structure of the Senate, Foley is a member of the Rules Committee and is Chairman of the Special Commission on Medical Malpractice Insurance. He is co-sponsor of the innovative Malpractice Bill which was enacted into law and is now Chapter 362 of the Acts of 1975.

Other pieces of legislation successfully authored by Foley include:

- Life Insurance Coverage for the Mentally Retarded
- Health Insurance for Alcoholism and Mental Illness
- Health Insurance Coverage for New Born Infants
- Health Insurance Coverage for Laid-off Employees and Dependents
- The Physician Assistants Act
- Motor Vehicle Insurance Reform Act
- Elimination of the Use of Age, Sex and Marital Status as Basis for the Classification of Automobile Insurance
- The Ambulance and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Law
- Arson Reform Law

In addition to his Senatorial duties, Senator Foley has lectured on health care and insurance issues throughout the country. He is the recipient of numerous honors and awards, including the Massachusetts Bar Association's "Legislator of the Year" award, and the New England Small Businessman's "Man of the Year" award, which was presented to Senator Foley by the late Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

In the photo above, Senator Foley is holding a copy of the CPCS Red Book. The CPCS Red Book is sort of a "bible" for CPCS students; it contains explanations and descriptions of the CPCS curriculum, competencies, certificates, centers and policies.

C.P.C.S. R.S.O's



Access Group

A.R.M.S.



The Women's Center



Disabled Students' Center

Student Advocate, William Bascom-King



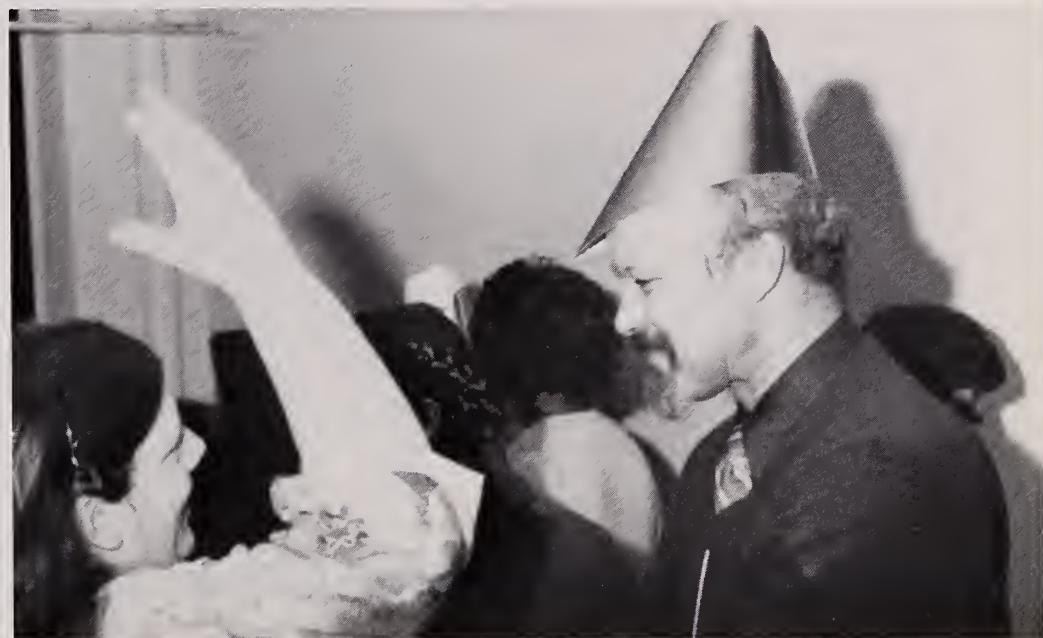
Student Activities

The mission of Student Activities has been quoted as "enhancing the quality of life at UMass/Boston." In so doing, we recognize that students possess needs beyond those addressed in the academic curriculum, and that the needs of the student body at the College of Public and Community Services differ from those of Harbor Campus students.

CPCS students represent a range of racial, ethnic and social backgrounds; averaging in the mid-thirties in age. Many work full time jobs, are from low-income backgrounds, and are family providers, as well as students. The Student Activities representatives and staff at the Park Square Campus have made their goal to meet the challenge of serving this unique student body.

On a daily basis, our office provides general information and assistance concerning Student Activities resources, policies and procedures. In addition, we are involved in the planning and development of future services and coordinating the various organizations, services and social and cultural events sponsored by SAC.

Although the Park Square Student Activities Office has been established for only a year, we have secured ourselves within the CPCS network, have provided quality services and have developed the groundwork for future growth.



Little Flags Theatre Presents: Boston Remembers





On November 4 and 5, 1981, CPC Cultural Events sponsored the Little Flags production of *Boston Remembers*, on the Harbor and Arlington street Campuses. In so doing, Student Activities provided cultural enrichment for the University community, and support for the rebirth local theatre is experiencing in the Boston area.

Little Flags is a multi-racial, multi-aged group under the direction of Obie Award winner Maxine Klein. Though based in the Boston area, the troupe has toured the nation receiving widespread acclaim.

All productions presented by Little Flags are original pieces, written and directed by Maxine Klein; music composed by James Osterich. The company is committed to providing theatre with a social and political impact.

Boston Remembers, based on the oral histories of Irish immigrants who came to Boston in the late 1880's reminds us of the social and economic inequities which continue to exist today, and unites us in spirit and solidarity. It is with great pride that Student Activities participated in bringing quality theatre back to the people.

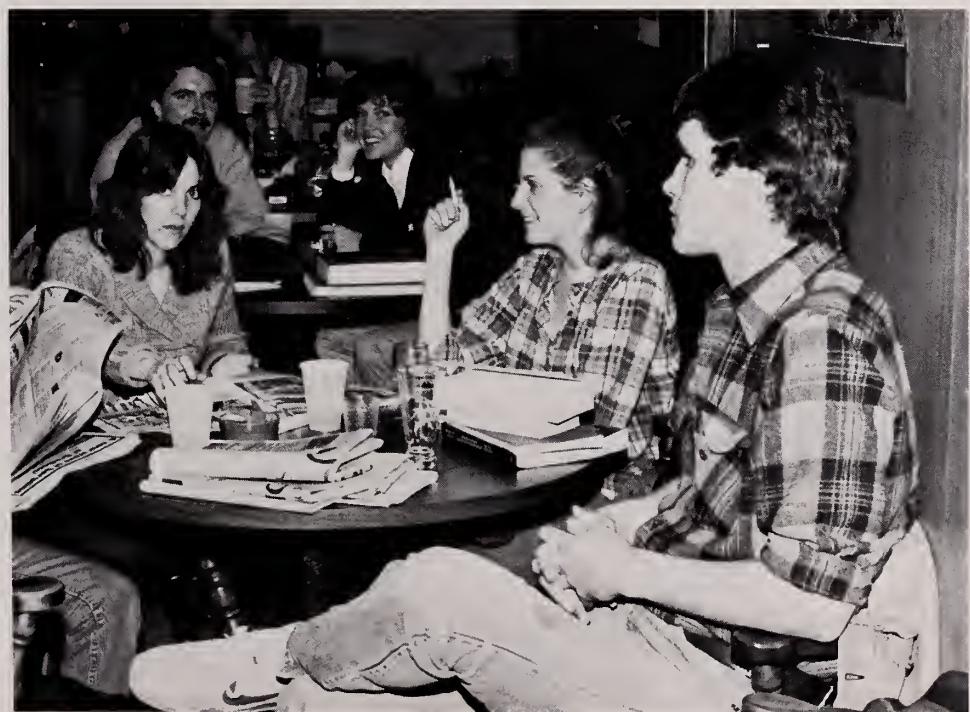


Pub Club



Front Row Seated - Mark Mayhew, Frank Sosinsky. 2nd Row Seated - Susan Hinsvark, Linda Smith, Laura Smith. Missing - Charlie Murphy.







R.S.O.s, Clubs, Groups . . .



Accounting And Finance Academy



Front Row, Left to Right: Richie Mee, Kathy Sullivan, Tom McSharry, Donna-Lynn Krupa, Billy Maple. Second Row, Left to Right: Carole Hughes, Diane Silva, Fran Amatucci, Diane Ryan, Lee Carlson, Judy Whitney, Renee Maffeo. Third Row, Left to Right: Dan Kelly, John Healy, Mike Regan, Artie Goodwin, Tom Pastor. Fourth Row: Ken Scott.



Advisors: Michael Ficara, and Joseph McHugh

The Accounting and Finance Academy was formed in the Fall of 1980 with the help of our present faculty advisor, Michael Ficara of the Accounting and Finance Department. The goal of the AFA is to provide students with an understanding and appreciation of the accounting and finance professions.

Some of the outstanding programs the academy has run during the past year include a four-day career fair, industrial plant tours, and an "End of Finals" harbor cruise. We have also sponsored off-campus services such as a volunteer tax

service for the residents of the Columbia Point Housing Project. On campus, the academy has sponsored workshops to run in conjunction with the financial accounting classes. Once a month, the academy hosts guest speakers at the members' meetings to speak on different aspects of the accounting and finance professions.

As the Accounting and Finance Academy grows both on and off campus, we hope to become more beneficial to our members, the UMB campus, and the surrounding community.



American Marketing Association



Front Row Left to Right: Dick Jones, Vice President; Charles Cocce, President; Nancy Shuttleworth, Vice President; Mike McGinnis, Treasurer. Back Row Left to Right: Andy Bastrom, Peggy Polcsa, Tom Cunningham, Kathy McGuire, Peter La Bonte.

The purpose of the UMass/Boston Chapter of this group is to encourage development in all areas of marketing, such as research, appreciation and definition of the theory and practice.



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From left to right: Lydia Lowe, Chi-Ying Choi, Kenneth Yee, Marilyn Wu, Leslie Tom.

The Asian American Society has been very active this year. We have put together social events, like an apple-picking trip, dinners, dances and numerous lunches. We offered bilingual tutoring and counseling for Asian students. We supported the Campaign Against Reorganizations and cutbacks on education.

The A.A.S. has an extensive community involvement component which deals with childcare, bilingual education, city district representation for Asians and healthcare in Chinatown. We see our community as a very important center that must be protected and strengthened. We also recognize the importance of the community in the preservation of our rich culture and language.

The A.A.S. wants to unite all Asians, of different nationalities and backgrounds, to help ourselves and each other. We also want to promote better understanding among all people. We hope we have added something in our four years here.

College

Republicans



Front Row: Paul Anastas. Back Row, Left to Right: James Tam, Steve Anastas, John Healy, Dave Geanakakis

The College Republicans are an exciting, dynamic group of students committed to political action in the Republican Party. We're involved in political activities at all levels — national, state, local, and campus. Voter registration, canvassing, headquarters work, debates, literature distribution, research, speaking — these are just a few of the ways College Republicans make their voices heard.

But the College Republican movement is more than campaigning. It's meeting with local and national office holders and exchanging views on current issues. It's social and community action programs. It's conventions and rallies. It's picnics and dinners and dances and parties. It's getting to know other students from all over the United States. It's whatever you want it to be.

Can you change the world by joining the College Republicans? Probably not, but you can try. You'll have the opportunity to make things happen in the Republican Party and in politics. And have a great time doing it.

Over 150,000 college students are now participating in the College Republican movement through their membership in CR clubs on more than a thousand campuses.

Get involved. Join the College Republicans.



Debating
Team



From left to right: Joseph Goleski, Michael Scully, Lyn Carleton, Geoffrey Lyon, Missing, Cris Crawford.



Reaganomics Debate



Economics

Society



From left to right: Philip Celeste, Treasurer; Sal Reale, President; Charlene Meideros, Vice President; Ruth Curtis, Secretary.

The UMass Economic Society has been charged historically with the encouragement of student-faculty interaction, and the ensuing enrichment of the academic experience for both. Within this framework the Society has been able to develop emphasis peculiar to the interests of its members and the issues of its time.

In that spirit, this year's Society has been caught up in the Reorganization of UMass and Boston State and the multifarious nature of the ramifications of that merger. Our member on the student Senate, Charlene Meideros, has played a vital role in that body and has been active in such issues as class size, and core requirements. Our president, Sal Reale, has been active in various staff functions in the Economic Department and has pushed for cooperation between the College of CAS and CMPS, both faced with drastic budget reductions and increases in enrollment, in maintaining and establishing crossover programs in areas that promote the high quality of education UMass seeks to offer.

Throughout the year the Economic Society has provided the students with advising of curriculum and tutorial assistance; the former toward the proper steering in the fulfillment of individual goals over the long run, namely grad school and employment opportunity, the latter fulfillment of individual goals in the short run, namely help getting through their present courses. The year has been highlighted by various social functions the Society has sponsored, the Welcome Back Party, the Christmas Party, and the End of the Year Party, all of which were great successes.

Last but by no means least a salute to the faculty, who by their encouragement and overall concern for the efforts of the Society, have made the continuing effort possible. A special thanks to Chairperson Mary Stevenson, who listened and acted upon all our complaints, Professor Jim Campen, faculty advisor, whose sagacity we could not have done without, Professor David Ellerman, whose concern for student's benefits led him to establish our Society as a member in the Economic National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Sigma Chapter.

The History Society

Society



Back row from left to right: Jonathan Chu; Mike Chesson; Mark Pirttako; George F. Souza, Vice President. Middle row from left to right: Professor Malcolm Smutts, Advisor; Maryann Byrnes; Bethany Fowler; Eric Robinson. Front row from left to right: Wendy Bremmer; Lynn M. Rose, Treasurer; Lord Boozebury, Mascot. Not shown: James Boyle; John Stevenson, Chairperson; Janice Dexter; Mary Waters; Ruth Van Schyndell.

The History Society is an organization that provides a forum for the discussion of problems and experiences related to the study of history and to organize cultural and social activities. We consist of a diversified student and faculty membership. Many of its members come from majors other than History, such as Biology, Chemistry, English and Anthropology.

The organization is also known for its many social functions which are held throughout the year. It is well known that we throw the best parties on campus. On any Friday afternoon the fourth floor of Building 2 comes alive with music and the sound of people having a good time.

We are also one of the most politically active organizations on campus. Most of our members hold seats on University governance bodies and can be seen at almost any University function.

Those of us who are graduating (and those of us who are not) would like to thank the following, for it they who are responsible for the good times we've had: St. Andre, Irving, T.K.B. and the Staff and Faculty of the History Department, especially Mary, Liz and Diane for all their help. Who will ever forget blue furniture, swivel chairs, Aku-Aku and the Best of the Cheap Brands? "LONG LIVE OLD SARUM!"

International Students Association



Enrique Cornavaca, Nicaragua; Tweeny Luther, Secretary, India; Mahmoud Hussein, Jordan; Kelly Gardner, Nevada; Yemi Kahinde, Nigeria; Keith Neunzig, North Carolina; David Perzad, Secretary, West Indies; Olenja Khakali, Kenya; Kenny Stevens, Treasurer, New Mexico; Senessie Kabba, Vice President, Sierra Leone; Chiso Ndwukwe, President, Nigeria; Rae, Coordinator, China; Claire Schneider, Massachusetts

The International Students Association is resurrected again this year. In the Fall we sponsored an International Student Reception and an International Dinner, both of which were very successful. We also started on getting a housing service together for incoming foreign students to try and ease their difficulties upon arrival. We have a lecture series planned for the Spring.

We are a group that serves the community and we want to provide friendship for all students who might be isolated otherwise. Open to everyone, the International Association needs anyone interested in the furthering of international understanding.

Irish Historical Society



Front Row From Left to Right: Michael Flynn, Vice President; Chris Shannon, President; Nancy Malenfant, Secretary. Back Row From Left to Right: Don Babets, Bill Gillooly, Ginger Southern, Bill Gorham.



On this campus in the fall of 1975 A.D., one of the largest and greatest student organizations that UMass/Boston has ever seen the likes of was formed.

This most sacred and honorable organization was to become known as the Irish Historical Society.

Today this organization survives and is still feared and respected by all those who have had the good fortune of knowing these outstanding men and women.



Gay Pride March - June 1981

The Center exists primarily as a meeting place for campus gays and lesbians. In the past the Center has sponsored events of interest to its own community and the University community at large, including poetry readings, discussion groups, a concert by the Bachelorettes and an intercollegiate dance.

The University of
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UMB Lesbian & Gay Center

Politics Society



Back row from left to right: Joe Race, Paul Regan, Vinnie Chericcota, Chris Massaquoi, Sky. Front row from left to right: Cathy Coyle, Barbara Giroux.

The Politics Society serves Politics Majors and the University as a whole as a forum for the discussion of current developments in the political world.

The Politics Society has sponsored debates, informal talks and lectures by major political figures. In this election year the Society has expanded to disseminate news and information on the people and issues that will affect local, state and national elections. The political ideologies represented by its members are diverse and the Society is open to any interested student.



Julio Fernandez

Portuguese Culture Club



Back row, from left to right: Roger Peixinho; Steve Broadford. Front row, from left to right: Daniel Reis, Treasurer; Ana Nava, Goreti Cabral; Jacinto Raposo, President.

The Portuguese Cultural Center has been an active RSO since 1972. We currently have 30 members and our membership continues to grow as we become acknowledged by the student body here at U. Mass. Membership is open to all students at UMB who exhibit an interest in our organization. Our intent is to promote the Portuguese language and participate in diverse Portuguese cultural activities put on by our center, for the students at U. Mass. We hold various social gatherings, which provides an opportunity for fellow Portuguese students to discuss special problems which the Portuguese-speaking community must confront. In addition, our club offers the opportunity to share the Portuguese culture with the student body. Our center just like any other RSO also likes to throw parties for just a plain old good time.

Runners' Club



Front row from left to right: Peter Thomas, Diane Austras, Ann Pulley, Barbara Coch, Peter Forbes. Back row from left to right: Chris Amodeo, Elaine Spinos, Dean Armstrong, Kevin O'Leary. Not in Picture: Dave Shannon, Fred Mycroft, Keith O'Leary, Kirk O'Leary, Wray Farwell, Keith Campbell, John Simpson, Ellen McMahon.

The Runners Club is a group that meets to discuss running and non-running events. We consist of students who run as well as students who know better not to run.

In the past three years, we have organized such events as our annual Road Race to benefit charity groups; annual clambakes on Georg's Island; Backgammon Tournaments, and other fun(d) raising events.



Runners' Club Sponsors



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Rock 'N Roll

Club



Joe Frechette, Bob Tisch, Brian Gillis, Jay Rizzo, Linda White, Freddy Nolan

The Rock 'n Roll Club was established in 1979. Some of the events that the Rock 'n Roll Club sponsored were parties at the Channel to let students hear new bands who were up and coming in the Boston area. We also sponsored a party in the 010 Lounge where we brought in two New Wave bands. The party was well attended and all had a good time.



Student Veterans'
Union



Front Row, from left to right: Paul Atwood, Bill Cannon, Mike Tedesco, Donald Baker. Back Row, from left to right: William Donovan, Paul DiMayo, Mark Foley, John Scarpacci, Jessie (mascot), Gary Partland.

The Student Veterans' Union has sponsored several events throughout the past year. One such event is the Toys for Tots Program run by John Scarpacci. This program, done in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserves, brings in toys for needy children throughout the state. We also have a discharge upgrading program for vets who may have had problems in the military, including counseling services for both men and women veterans. We are working with Professors Gary Siperstein and Melinda Goding at CPCS on Project Empowerment. The purpose of this project is to encourage disabled students, men and women to return to college to train to work in the Human Services field.

We are also vigorously on Professor James Brady's bid for tenure and trying to deal with the problems that arise in doing so.



Suburban

Commuters'

Club



Front Row left to right: Priscilla Riley, Cynthia Eccleston, Theresa Sinclair. Back Row Left to right: Rick Martina, Secretary; Joanne McGrath; Joe Buckley, President. Missing: Dave "Bendi" Walsh, Treasurer, Mike Donlan, Dave Rooney, Paul Martina, Theresa Langner, Vice President, Mark Cunningham, Kevin Crosby, Sheila Logan, Guy Dennett, Lee Darish.

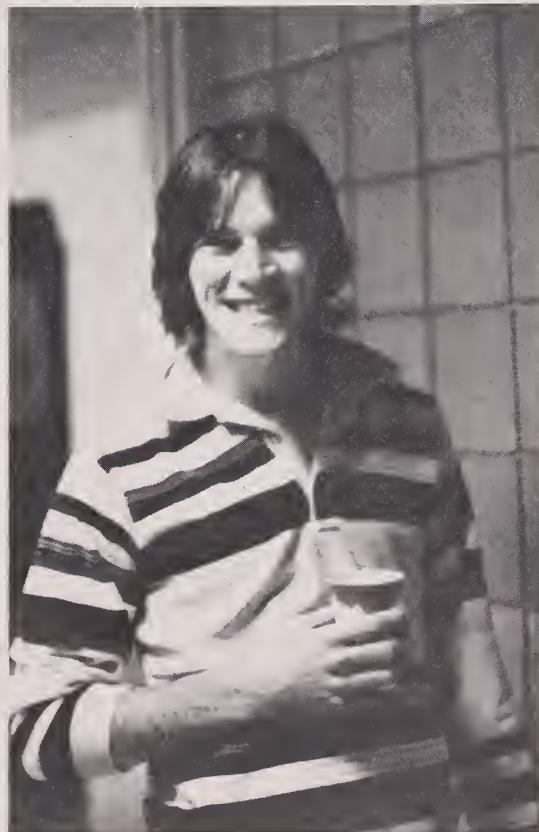
The S.C.C. gets together people who travel long commuter distances and gives them a place to socialize; discuss commuter troubles (Ha! Ha!) and just be. Its like a Pine St. Inn for commuters. Carpools may be coordinated but don't count on it.

Urban Students Community Club



Front Row from left to right: Peter Tautvaisas, Brian Gillis. Second Row from left to right: Sheila Houghton, Susan Tautvaisas, Linda White, Marl Lyon

Since UMass is a commuter school, students do not have much of an opportunity to meet with one another outside of the classroom. This organization is designed to give these students a chance to gather during an open period, free period, or in-between classes, in an informal non-academic atmosphere. This would promote student relations and student identification with the University itself. The club is open to all UMass students.



Partying

Graduates Of 1982

The College Of

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Harbor Campus, Dorchester, Massachusetts

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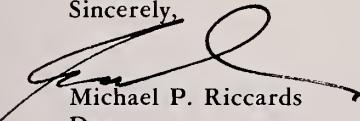
Graduating Class of 1982
University of Massachusetts
Boston, Massachusetts

As Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, I am pleased to extend my congratulations to the Class of 1982 — and to all the students at this University. This Yearbook, in future years, will be an important source of memories for many of you wishing to recapture particular events in your college life.

It is my hope that the time you have spent at the University of Massachusetts-Boston provided you with a solid education, and, most importantly, with a love of learning and a recognition of the ethical and humane ends that knowledge can bring.

Again my personal wishes to each of you and to your families.

Sincerely,


Michael P. Riccards
Dean



Asghar Adelzadeh
Sociology



Ronald Allison
Art/Photography

Shohreh Ahmadi
Economics

Joyce Alpert
Sociology



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Charles Anastas
English

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Psychology



Stephanie Art
Biology

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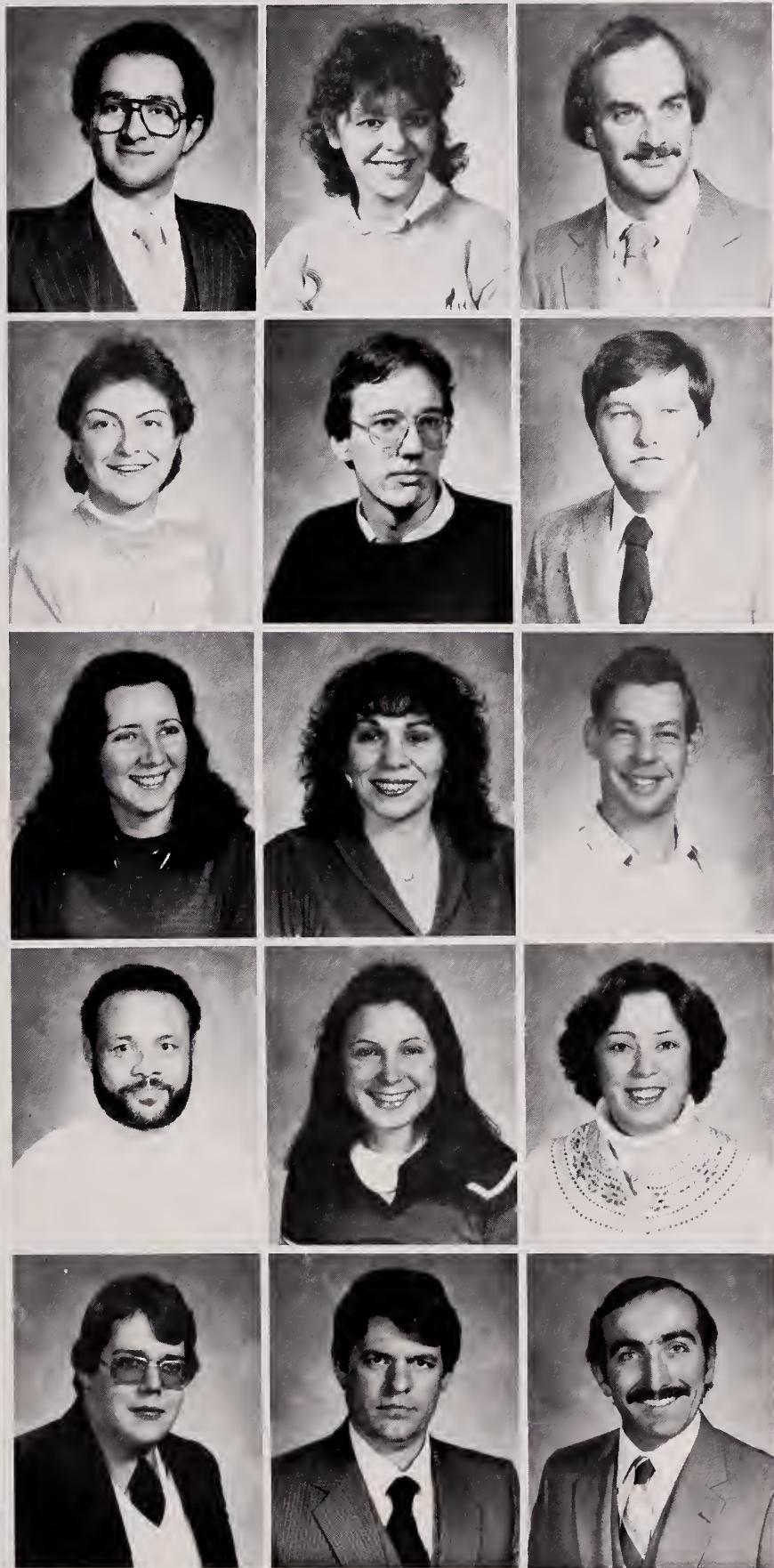
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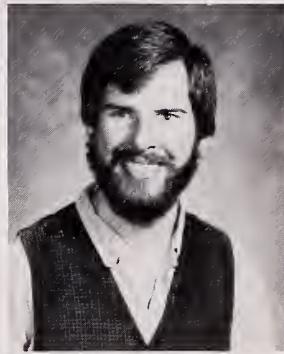
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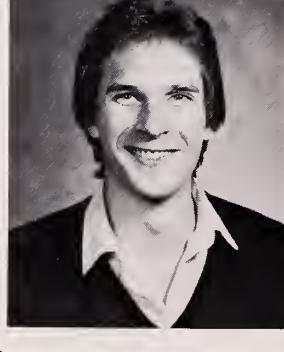
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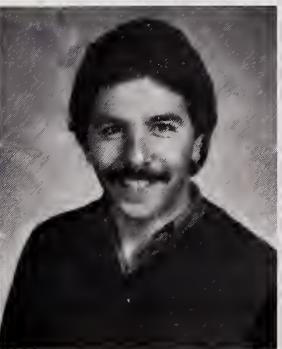
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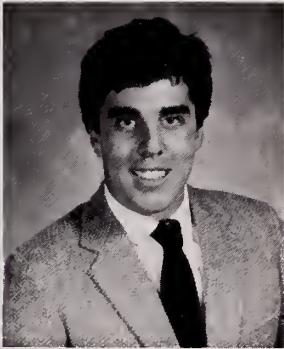
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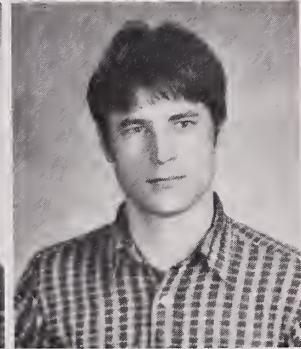
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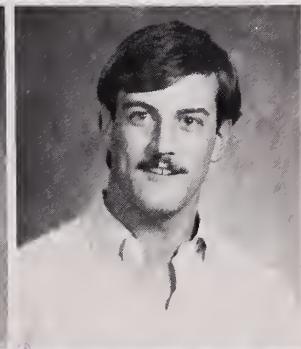
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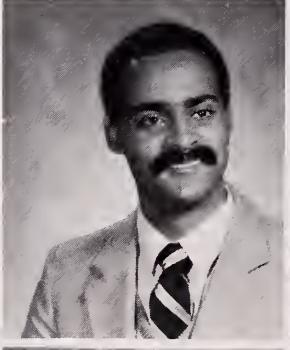
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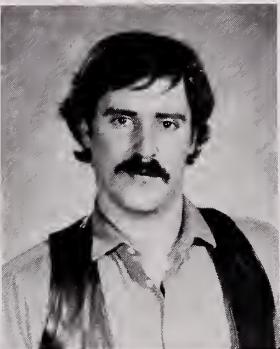
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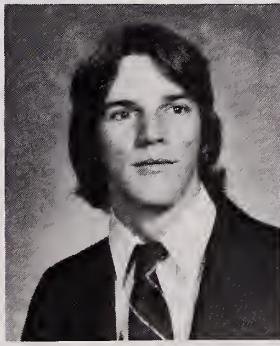
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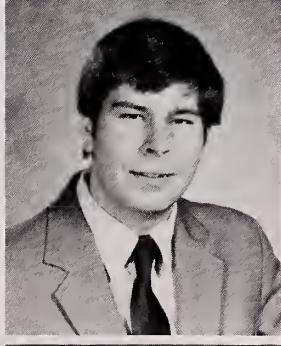
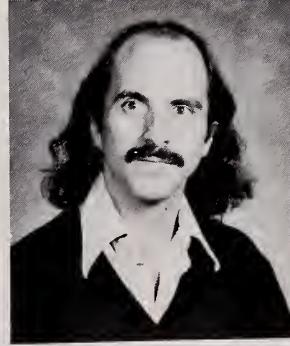
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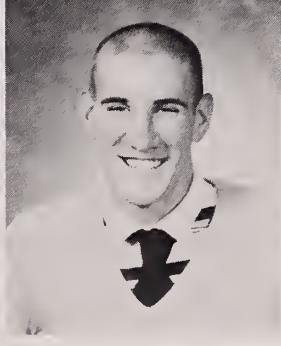
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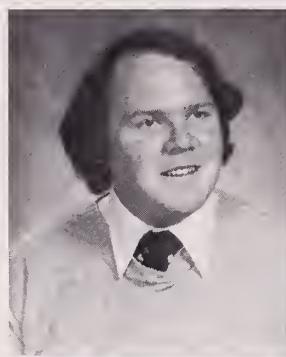
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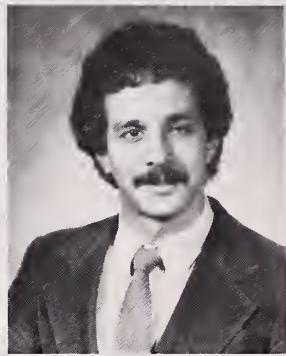
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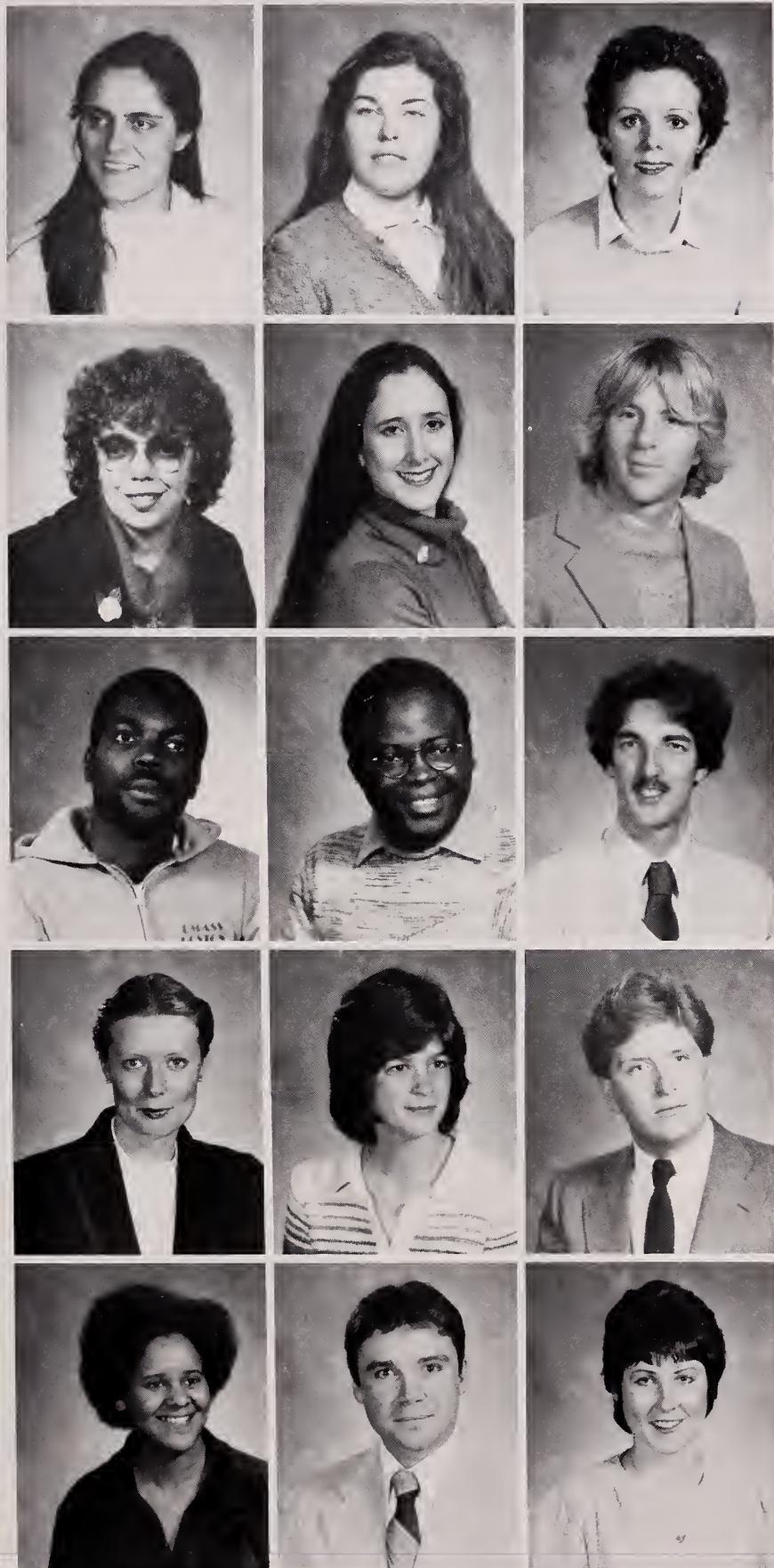
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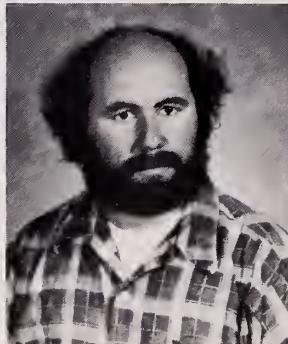
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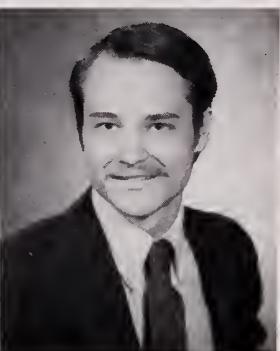
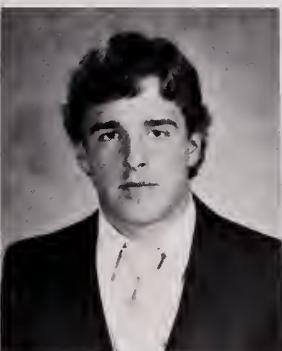
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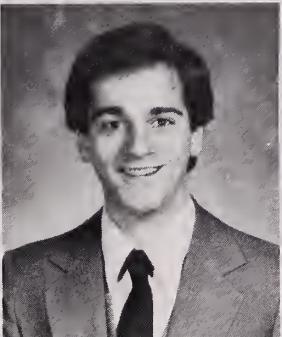
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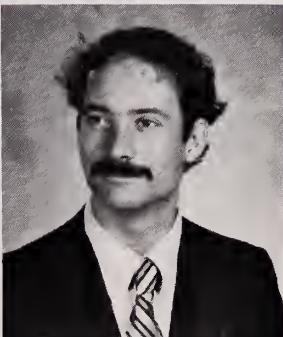
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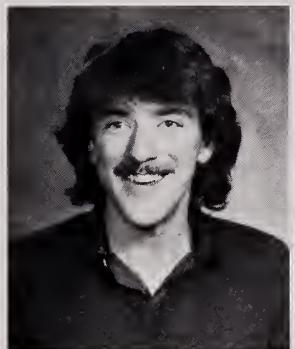
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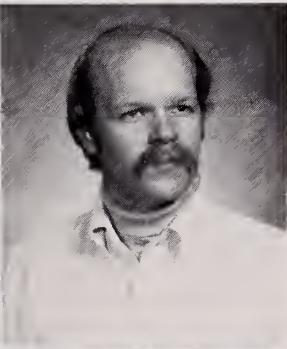
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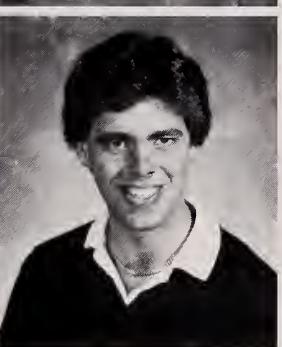
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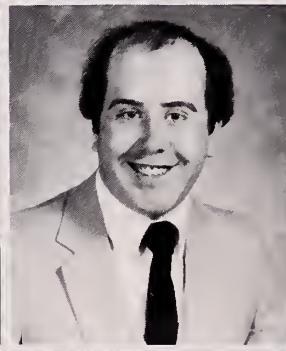
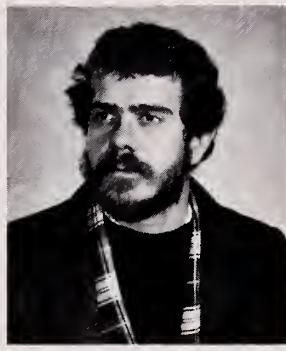
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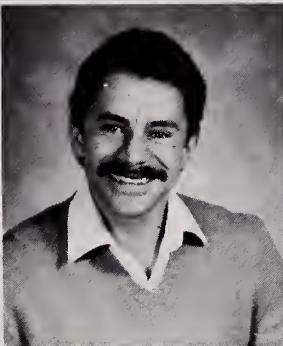
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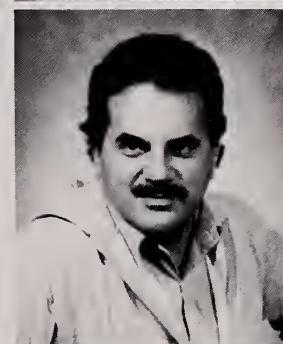
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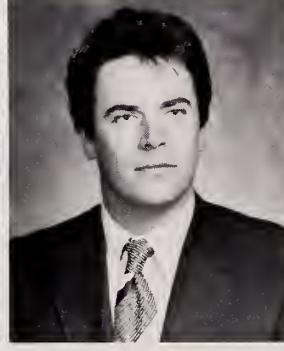
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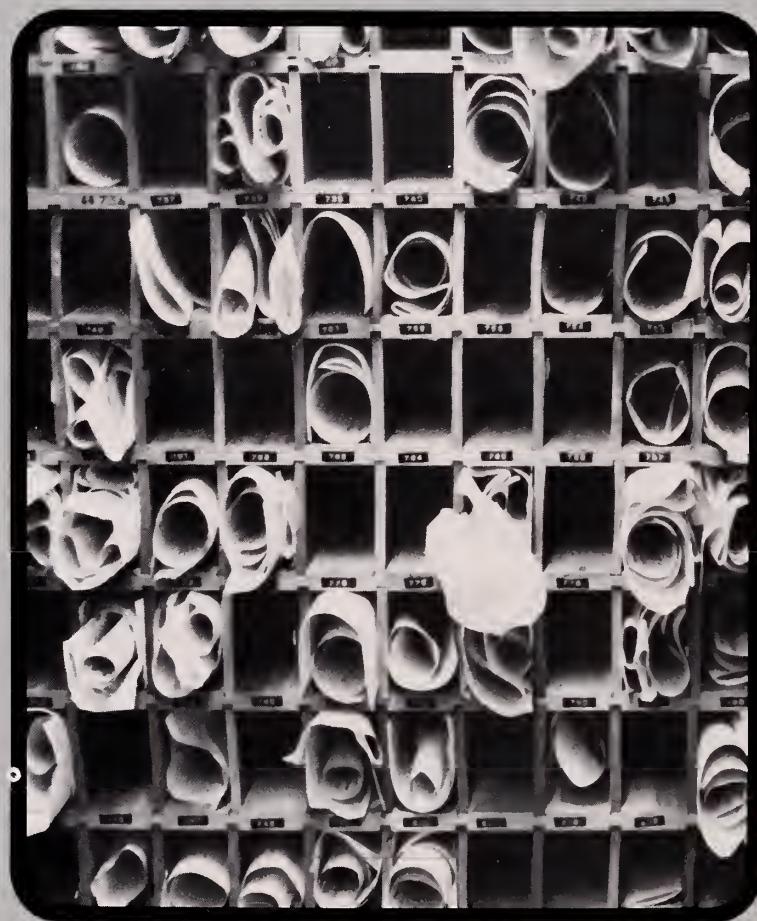
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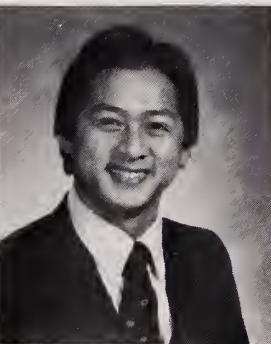
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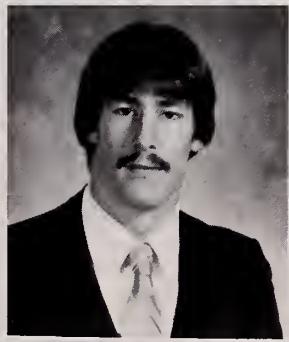
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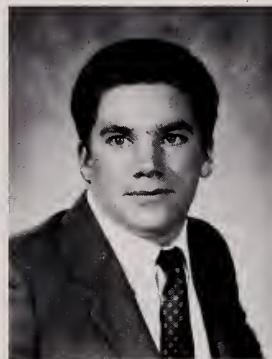
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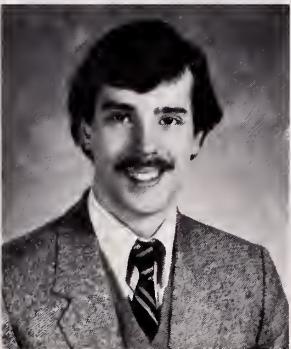
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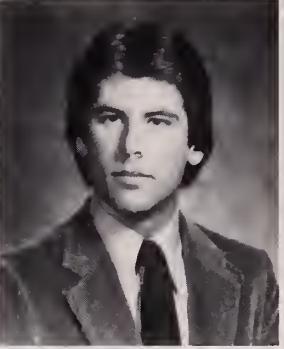
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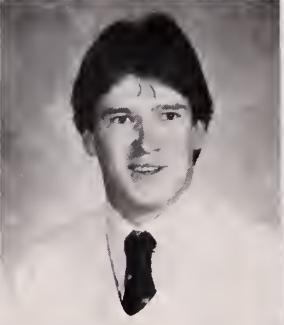
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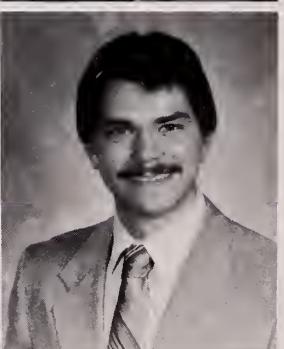
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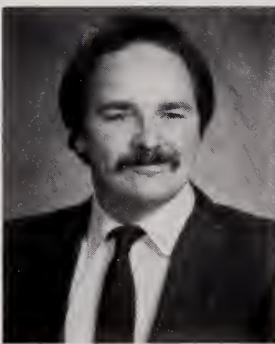
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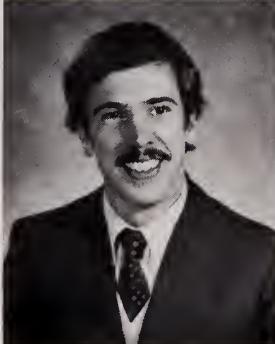
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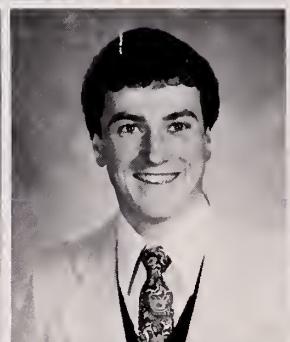
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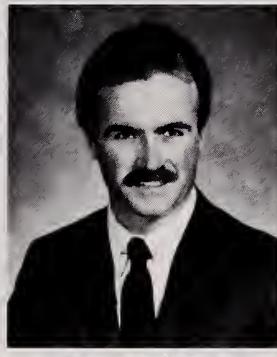
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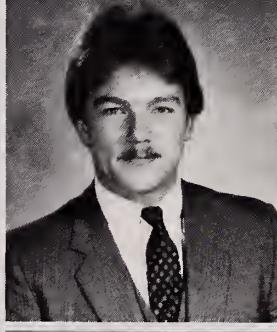
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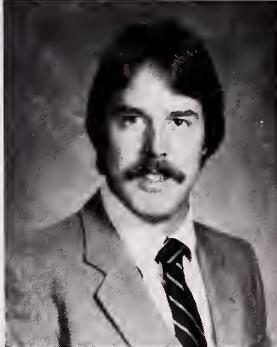
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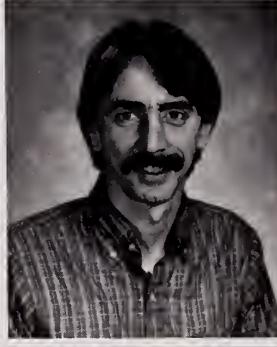
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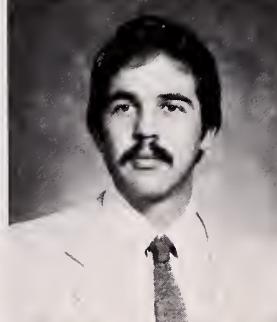
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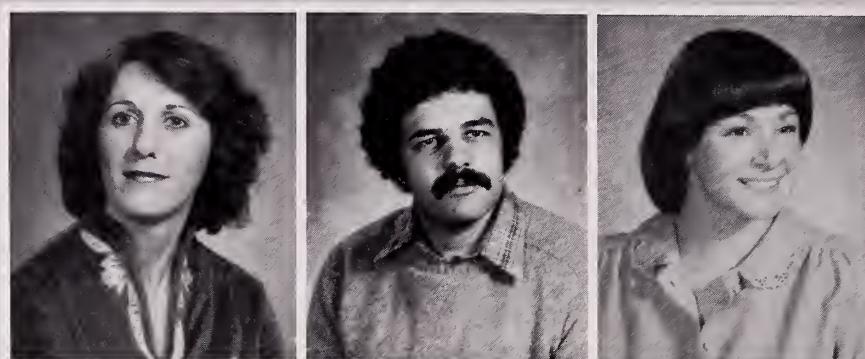
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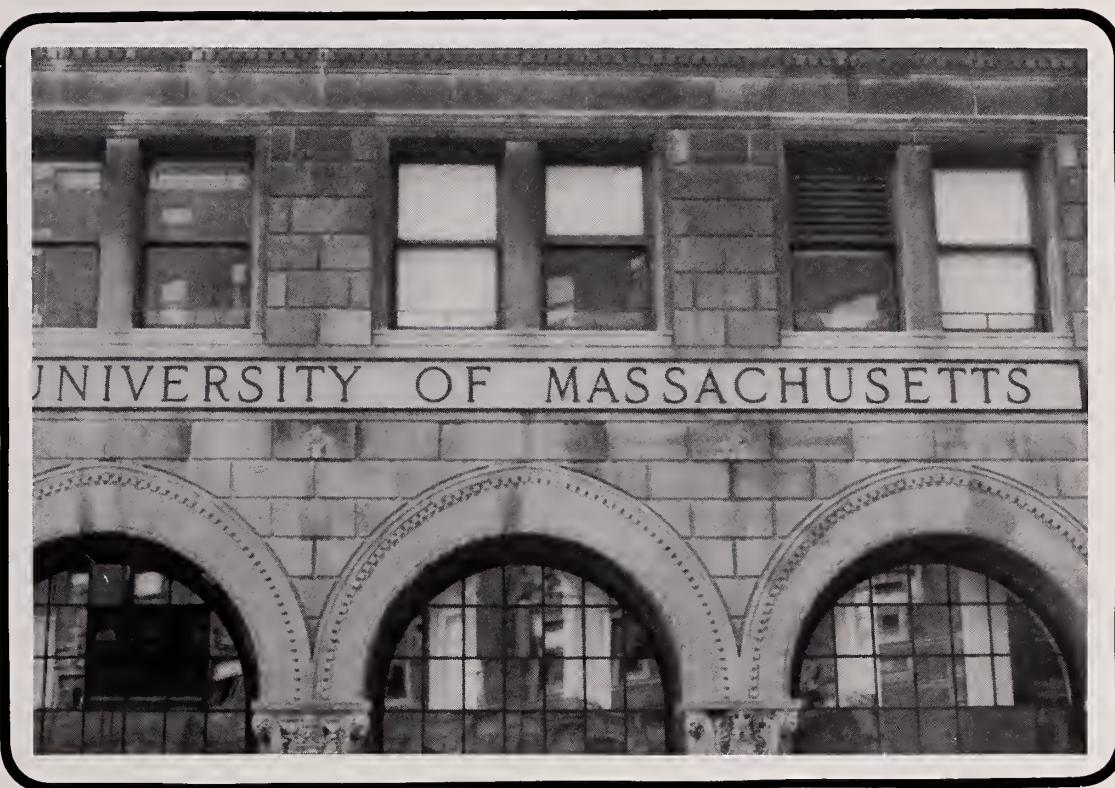


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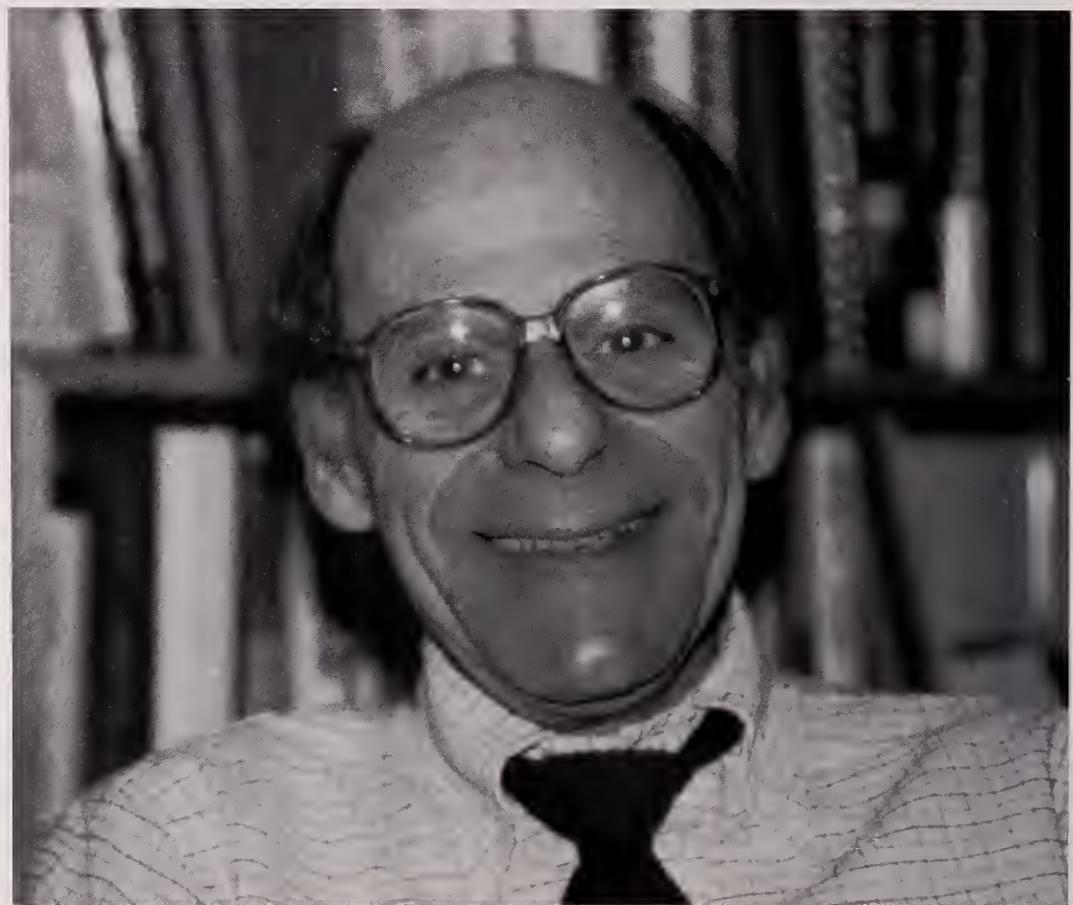
Graduates Of 1982

**College Of Public And
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100 Arlington Street, Boston, MA

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Murray Frank, Dean



Dear Graduates:

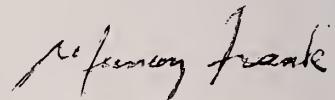
It is a terrific pleasure for me on behalf of the faculty, staff, alumni, and students, the entire CPCS community, to greet you and congratulate you on the occasion of your graduation. This has been a difficult period; you have worked very hard. You deserve to feel pride and to sense important accomplishments.

When CPCS began almost 10 years ago, we accepted responsibilities and made promises which go behind the typical college. We promised to be connected and related to urban peoples, neighborhoods and problems. And we promised to work at trying to help some folks solve some of those problems. We promised to be easy to get to for people who previously did not have access to higher education. We promised to deliver a quality education that was relevant and appropriate for adult learners. We promised to respect and glory in our differences, but at the same time we promised to remember that we are not the same in more ways than we are different.

We continue to work at trying to keep our promises. We ask of you, now that you are leaving us as students, but simultaneously joining us as an Alumni, to help us keep those promises.

Once again, on behalf of the College we greet you and congratulate you and your families. We celebrate with you a job well done.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Murray Frank".

Murray Frank, Dean
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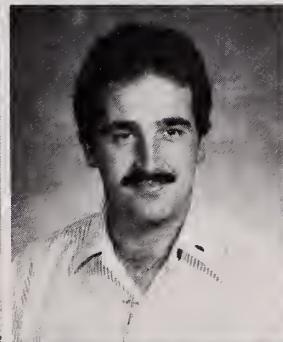


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"When through one man a little more love and goodness, a little more light and truth comes into the world then that man's life has had meaning."

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Mary T. Aranyos	Marilyn I. Byrne	Charles J. Cullen	Nancy Ann Fowler	Madeline Huber
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University Of Massachusetts, Boston Harbor Campus



Dorchester, Massachusetts

To the Class of 1982:

I take this opportunity to congratulate you on the completion of your studies at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. I also invite you to continue your association with the University. Your support in the years ahead will be essential to the well-being of your alma mater, just as the University will have been important in preparing you for future achievement.

For many of you, a college education would not have been possible were it not for the University of Massachusetts. You have been fortunate to receive a quality education at one of the country's finest urban universities. Fiscal constraints at the state and federal levels will keep the University in a vulnerable position over the next few years. We all need to be concerned about those who follow in your footsteps through the classrooms of the University, particularly the so-called "non-traditional" students which the Boston campus has served so well for many years.

As the needs of our state and nation grow, education will be more essential to the social and economic advancement of our people, and Massachusetts will look to the Harbor Campus to continue preparing its citizens to insure a strong social and economic base for eastern Massachusetts.

Truly, the most precious resource of Massachusetts is its educated citizenry, and the University is a major supplier of that resource. Today there are over 100,000 alumni of the three UMass campuses living in the Commonwealth. They play an important role in our society as workers and taxpayers. More importantly, they are leaders in their communities and work places. Over the next few years, larger numbers of UMass graduates will emerge as major forces in business, politics, teaching, and indeed, in every area of professional life in Massachusetts.

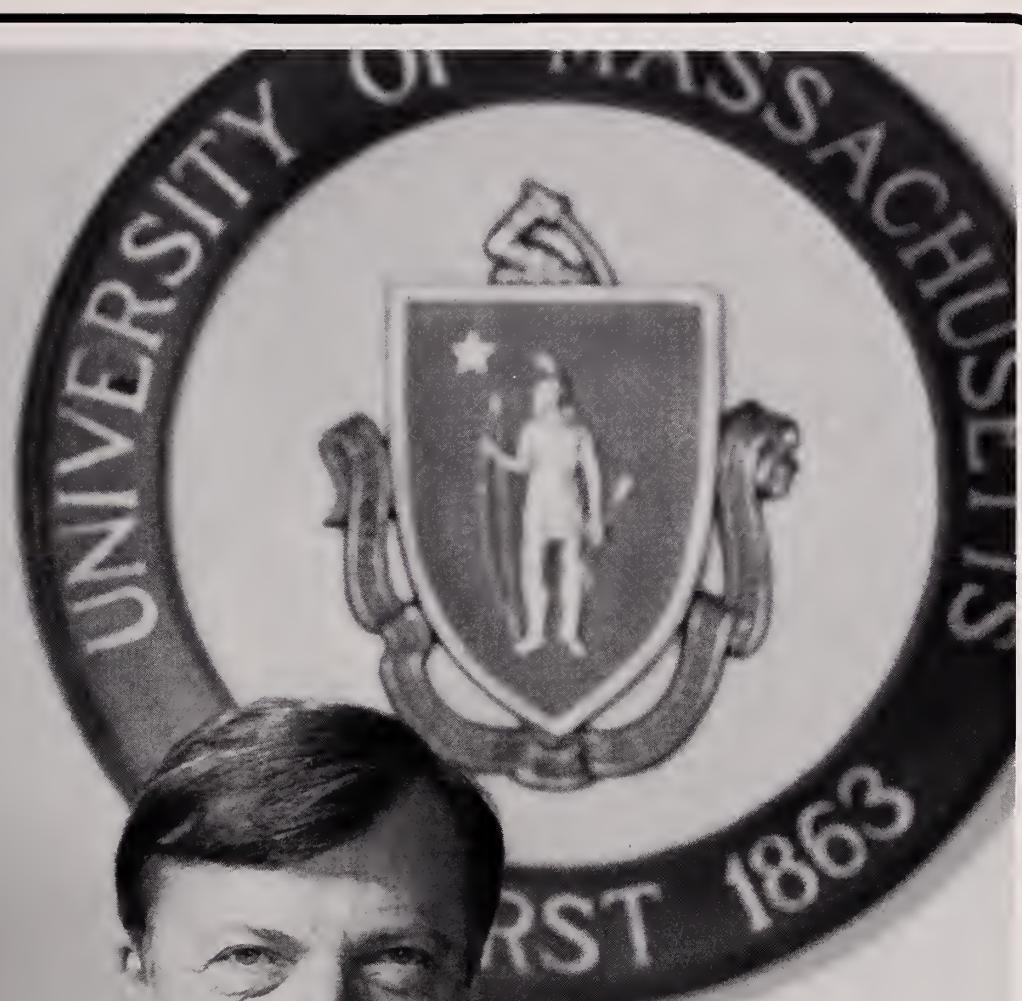
As you advance in your professional field, we will need your help. You have a vested interest in seeing your University continue to prosper, and you can help give others the chance for a quality education.

I hope you will answer the call in the years to come to be involved in alumni activities. We need a strong grassroots alumni presence in Massachusetts and in the region, and we need you to achieve it.

I am sure the years ahead will be fruitful ones for you. Let us join together and make them prosperous years for the University.

Sincerely,
David C. Knapp/President





TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1982:

I am delighted to be able to offer my congratulations on your graduation from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, an event of very great importance, both for you and for the University. This yearbook is one of the several major signs of this importance, a sign the meaning of which will change and deepen as time passes and you have the occasion to look back through these pages and recall names, places, and events which marked your years at the University. Another major indication of the importance of your graduation is the Commencement ceremony itself, where the entire educational community gathers, together with family and friends, to celebrate the occasion.

The term Commencement suggests an important way that the University regards your graduation; it is a beginning, the starting of a major new phase in your life and your experience. At the time of Commencement, however, you may be much more conscious of its significance as a ceremonial completion, the ending of the years of undergraduate education which has been demanding, enlightening, sometimes annoying but finally, and in the deepest sense, rewarding. The kinds of pressure on time, on finances, on intellect, and on emotion, which marked your undergraduate education are coming to an end. But I am sure that, as the months and years pass, you will come to see Commencement much more deeply as a true new beginning, for the rewards of education lie not only in those sudden moments of new perception that illuminates one's years in the University, but also in the more general broadened participation in the world that education makes possible. Commencement marks the beginning of that broadened participation.

As you devote yourself more directly to your work in the world, whether it takes the form of expanded responsibility in a job you already have had, or a new profession, or embarking on more specialized graduate education, you may feel tempted to accept the general view that, unlike the University, the world takes little note of the efforts of individuals except for the major figures in politics, religion, and the art. You may be tempted to believe that the work of individuals can make little difference, or can bring about little significant change. But the education which you are now completing should provide you with the reservoir of confidence in the significance of your work, as well as the specific knowledge you've gained. The philosopher Alfred North Whitehead has on the life of humanity. "The Great Conquerors," he writes, "from Alexander to Ceasar, from Ceasar to Napoleon, influence profoundly the lives of subsequent generations. But the total effect of this influence shrinks to insignificance, if compared to the entire transformation of humane habits and humane mentality produced by the long line of men of thought . . . , men and women individually powerless, but ultimately the rulers of the world." As educated men and women, you leave the University to join that community of people whose thought, and whose committed work built on that thought, will change the world.

At commencement, therefore, we do not really believe that you leave the University behind. In the most significant sense, that commitment to action built on the thoughtful contemplation and moral value remains a common bond between you and the University. Go forward, then, with our confidence and trust, and wishes both for success and for joy in your years to come.

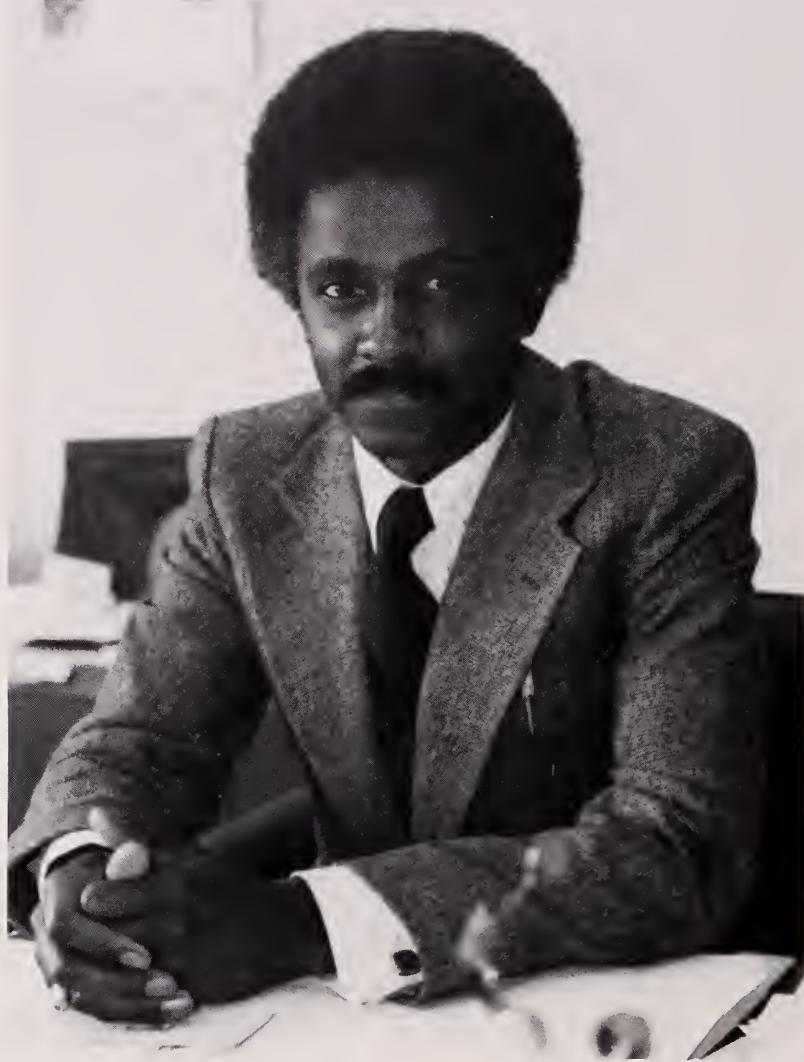
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Vice Chancellor Student Affairs

Charles F. Desmond



To the Graduating Class of 1982:

In a very short while each of you will be awarded your degree from the University of Massachusetts at Boston and will join the community of scholars who are proud graduates of UMB. Your achievements at the University are a solid preparation upon which to go forward into the world of graduate study and work. I would like to share with you these parting thoughts.

First, it is important for each of you in the Class of 1982 to maintain a sense of history. In saying this, I appeal to each of you to carry with you a lasting memory of the life and times you experienced at the University during these changing times. In years to come, these experiences will serve as the reservoir of information which you will draw upon in your efforts to evaluate situations, solve problems, and determine courses of action. Clearly, a strong sense of the growth and history of your time at the University will prove a valuable and important resource for each of you in the Class of 1982.

Second, it is also important for each of you to maintain and further develop a sense of public responsibility. In saying this, I appeal to each of you to apply the knowledge and skills which you have acquired here at UMB in addressing issues which are of concern to society as a whole. I am not suggesting that each of you must go forth on a crusade to "save society." Rather, I am suggesting that each of you strive to contribute your efforts and expertise beyond the requirements of your particular job. In doing so you will give back to the public the strength and skills which you have earned through this public urban University.

Finally, and most importantly, I ask each of you to be optimistic about the future. In these difficult times in which we live it is easy to lose faith, but we must proceed with positive, constructive approaches to change. The education which you have received at UMass/Boston has equipped you with the critical skills necessary to analyze problems and to create strategies to address the resolution of these problems. The application of your training can and will transform society, and your optimism will enhance your ability to see things through.

In closing, I would like to extend the best of wishes to each of you in your post-graduate endeavors. As an alumnus I hope you will continue to participate in University life and maintain contact with your friends and colleagues at the University and in the Class of 1982.

Sincerely,

Charles F. Desmond
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Robert A. Greene

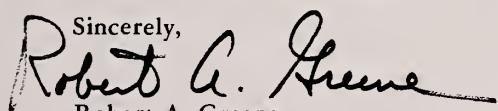


To The Graduates of 1982:

This is a time for congratulations and the recognition of achievement. Your graduation this year is the result of your dedicated endeavor to reach this goal in your lives and careers. Only a relatively small percentage of those who begin university studies today actually complete their degrees. You who have done so have every reason to be proud of your accomplishment.

It is also a time to pause and reflect on the fact that your education at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, if it has had a measure of success, has committed you to ideals and goals beyond yourself. Genuine learning and true knowledge always involve such a commitment. They make their bearers aware of their obligation to the common good and to the public interest; in so doing they dignify human action and justify human endeavor. The absence of these ideals is always evident in the world; it is the special responsibility of the educated to reassert and pursue them. It is, therefore, renewal and rededication that we celebrate in your graduation.

Remember that the privilege of your learning carries with it this obligation; that you have received a gift and that you have inherited a responsibility. Cherishing that gift and meeting that responsibility are what matter.

Sincerely,


Robert A. Greene
Vice Chancellor for Academic
Affairs and Provost

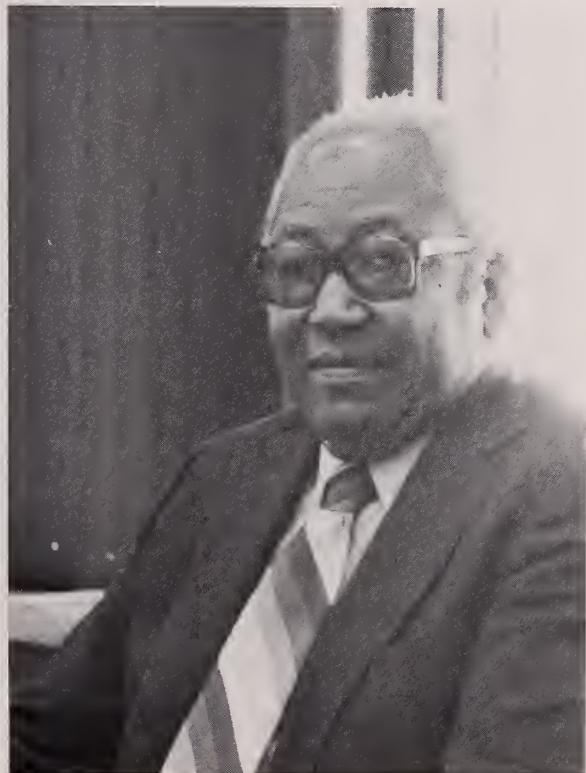
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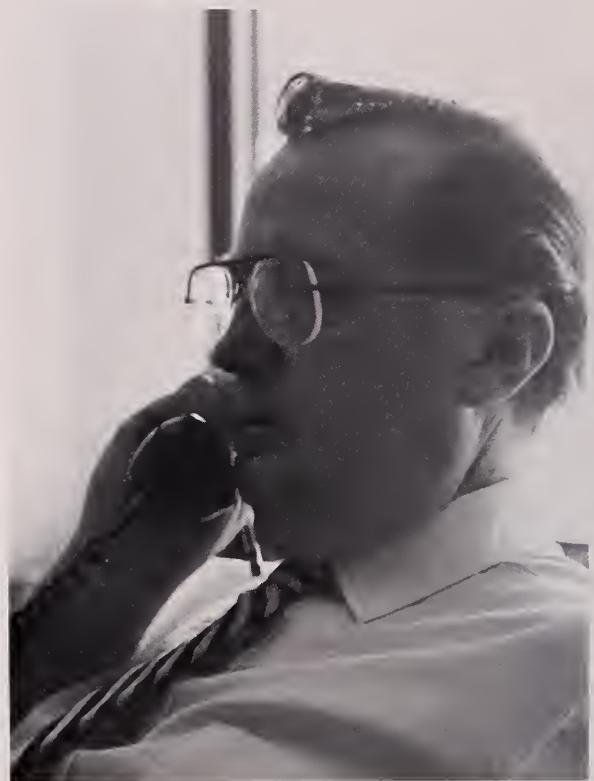
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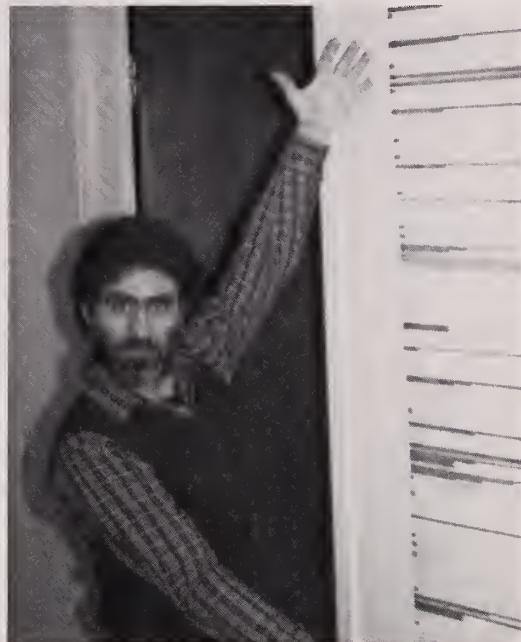


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Charlie Titus, Athletics Director

Dear Graduates,

Congratulations on your outstanding academic accomplishments. As you move on to the next phase of your lives, I encourage you to reflect often. For the experiences you have gained and the lessons over the past several years shall guide you to future successes.

Each of you has witnessed and been part of a fantastic developmental period for the University. From the emergence of a full-fledged Athletic Department with an outstanding new facility to the recent merger/absorption of Boston State College. It is my belief, that, under the current leadership, the University of Massachusetts/Boston will continue to experience positive growth and development. However, your role with the university has not ended, and in order for the university to successfully continue on its current tract, it must have your active support. Your participation from this point on can come in many forms: Active participation in the Alumni Association; assisting the Admission Department in recruitment of top notch students; attending sporting events, lecture series and the like. There are many ways for you to support your Alma Mater. Be creative and find a way that is comfortable to you and helpful to the university.

Each of you has my best wishes and prayers. As you continue along life's journey, may you realize the true meaning of happiness and success.

Most sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive ink that reads "Charlie Titus".

Charlie Titus
Director of Athletics



Mike Storey



Paul Pender



Gene Uchacz



Paul Finnegan



Kathy Kilcoyne



Louis DiNitto



Errol Duplessis



Joe Mallen



Jeanette Hyatt



Dorothy Ramsey



Beverly Siscoe



Rodney Hughes

U. Mass/Boston Women's Varsity Volleyball 1981



First Row, Left to Right: Head Coach Patricia Scorza, Patricia Ivas, Yoko Miyata, Faith Demeter, David Buffalo. Second Row, Left to Right: Jodi Silver, Diane Austras, Carole Surette, Donna Thomas.

Volleyball

Hard hit by graduation and marked by inexperience, the 1981 Volleyball Beacons posted an unimpressive 4-13 record. First-year coach Patricia Scorza pointed to steady improvement, however, and looks for a vastly improved

showing next year. "The team improved with every practice and with every game," she says. "We started out the season with some very weak areas on the court, but through a lot of hard work on the players' part, these areas improved tremendously."

Volleyball 1981 — 4 Wins, 13 Losses

Home	Game	Opponent	Game
UMB	0	Babson	3
UMB	0	Worcester Polytech Inst.	2
UMB	0	Worcester State	2
UMB	3	Hawthorne	1
UMB	3	Framingham State	2
UMB	0	Framingham State	3
UMB	1	Endicott	3
UMB	2	Stonehill	3
UMB	3	University of New England	2
UMB	1	W. New England College	3
UMB	0	Brandeis	3
UMB	3	Regis	1
UMB	1	Tufts	3
UMB	0	Holy Cross	2
UMB	0	University of Hartford	2
UMB	0	Lowell	3
UMB	0	St. Michael's	2

Women's Volleyball — 1981 Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Diane Austras	spiker	5'8"	Sr.	Melrose, MA
Laura Delaney	spkr/str	5'6"	Jr.	Dorchester, MA
Faith Demeter	spiker	5'4"	Jr.	Medford, MA
Susan DiMatteo	spiker	5'7"	Sr.	Roslindale, MA
Jane Hussey	spiker	5'2"	So.	Dorchester, MA
Yoko Miyata	spkr/str	5'4"	So.	Dorchester, MA
Susan Neff	spiker	5'0"	So.	Lexington, MA
Jodi Silver	spiker	5'4"	Sr.	Quincy, MA
Carol Surette	spkr/str	5'2"	Sr.	Stoneham, MA
Donna Thomas	spiker	5'7"	Fr.	Springfield, MA
Lori Trow	spiker	5'2"	Fr.	Dorchester, MA

U. Mass/Boston Men's Varsity Soccer 1981



First Row, Left to Right: Head Coach Steve Knipstein, Richard Bertelot, Captain Noel Cotterell, David Kawzer, Jana Van Diver (Manager) Second Row, Left to Right: Gus St. Silva, George Groussis, Heithem Abdulghafoor, Harry Cinar, Gerry Duggan, Paul Cox. Third Row, Left to Right: Piergorgio Poles, Tony Dodds, Frank Zotos, Mike Carr, Nelson Azocar (Asst. Coach).

Soccer

The 1981 Soccer Beacons had a very creditable (13-8) record. Head Coach Steve Knipstein, in his second year at UMass/Boston, was very pleased with this past season. "This year couldn't really be called a rebuilding year," he remarks. "It was more like an excellent recruiting year."

The Beacons started eight freshmen in 1981. Leading the freshman crew was the Watertown High School duo of Raffi Aghorian (21 pts) and Harry Cinar (26 pts) at the forward positions. The midfielders were led by 1980 "Rookie of the Year" Heithem Abdulghafoor and rookie Michael Carr of Milton High. The defensive corps was ably led by Gerry Duggan, a transfer from Bryant College. Goaltending chores were capably handled by Captain Noel Cotterell, who has been with the program since it was a club team.

The Fall of 1982 team should be very strong, since only Cotterell will have graduated. Coach Knipstein continues to recruit heavily around the Boston area so that next year's team will probably be the best UMass/Boston has had in its history.

1981 Soccer Team

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
Skelton, Gregg	G	5'8"	160	Fr.	Jamaica Plain, MA
Cotterell, Noel	G	6'1"	175	Sr.	Dorchester, MA
Repucci, Richard	B	5'6"	140	Jr.	Medford, MA
Kanzer, David	F	5'6"	135	Fr.	Weston, MA
Foley, Richard	M	5'5"	145	So.	Braintree, MA
Kizelewicz, Paul	F	5'8"	155	So.	Milton, MA
Carr, Michael	M	5'9"	150	So.	Milton, MA
Bertelot, Richard	M	6'0"	155	So.	Roxbury, MA
Abdulghafoor, H.	M	5'6"	145	So.	Abu Dhabi, UAE
Cinar, Harton	F	5'5"	145	Fr.	Watertown, MA
Aghorian, Raffi	F	5'4"	145	Fr.	Watertown, MA
O'Connor, Richard	M	5'7"	120	Sr.	Medford, MA
Diaz, Eddie	M	5'6"	135	Fr.	Newton, MA
Cox, Paul	B	5'11"	170	Fr.	South Boston, MA
Mora, Jorge	B	5'7"	160	So.	East Boston, MA
Gabriel, Cleophas	B	6'1"	180	Fr.	Dorchester, MA
Duggan, Gerry	B	5'10"	165	Jr.	Scituate, MA
Homen, Carlos	B	5'7"	135	Fr.	Malden, MA
Dodds, Tony	B	6'0"	165	Fr.	Dorchester, MA

Coach: Steve Knipstein

Captains: Noel Cotterell

Richard O'Connor

U. Mass/Boston Men's Varsity Basketball 1981-82



Front Row, Left to Right: Joe Hall, John Niakaros, Mike Shay, John Martin, James Covington, Ken Hall. Second Row, Left to Right: Head Coach Charlie Titus, Asst. Coach Rodney Hughes, Paul Costa, Barry Gordon, Derwin Watkins, Robert White, Eric Lawrence Noel Cotterell, Wayne Simmons, Asst. Coach Mike Mitchell, Asst. Coach Al Holland. Missing: Paul Forbes and Tim Sullivan.

Men's Basketball

Season Outlook

The 1981-82 Basketball Beacons may turn out to be the best in the school's history. Athletic Director Charlie Titus, returning this year as Head Basketball Coach, is cautiously optimistic. "The program is about to take off," he says. "We play one of the most competitive schedules around, and we've proven that we're capable of competing at this level."

The Beacons play nine Division II teams and one Division I team (Northeastern University), as well as the regular Division III teams. "The Beacons should do very well against Division III opponents," says Charlie Titus, "but we must win at least half of the Division II games to have a successful season."

With a strong group of returning veterans and a promising corps of newcomers, the Beacons should improve on last year's 11-14 record. The return of James Covington and Barry Gordon, who missed more than half the season last year, provides the team with depth. The only major weakness, the lack of a big center, should be outweighed by excellent team speed and depth, and a healthy, positive attitude going into the season.

Coach Titus and Assistant Coaches Al Holland and Rodney Hughes plan to emphasize the fundamentals and to work on the team's pressure defense. Titus is looking for "a much more disciplined team with everyone working together." The 1981-82 Beacons will be an exciting team to watch, and they should be in the playoff picture at the end of the season if all goes according to plan.

Returning Lettermen

The Beacons have five solid veterans on whom Coach Titus will rely heavily to lead his rookie-laden team this season.

— **Ken Hall**, forward, is one of the best all around players on the team, leading last year's squad in points (18.5), rebounds (10.5), and assists (4.6) per game.

— **Robert White**, guard, is an outstanding jumpshooter with tremendous hustle and court sense. He was second on the 1980-81 team in points (15.8) and assists (3.9) per game.

— **Noel Cotterell**, guard, Captain of the 1981-82 team, has been the most consistent performer over the last four years, has an outstanding mid-range jumper, and is a gutsy rebounder.

— **John Martin**, forward, a two year starter, who should come into his own this year, possesses an excellent scoring touch and good jumping ability.

— **Michael Shay**, forward, a starter in his first year in organized basketball, is a hard-nosed competitor who was second in rebounding on last year's team (9.2/game).

Newcomers

This year's rookie contingent should give the Beacons the dept they need to stay with the teams on their rugged schedule.

— **Joe Hall**, center, a strong rebounder with outstanding jumping ability, will see a lot of action for the Beacons this year.

— **Tim Sullivan**, guard, a graduate of Don Bosco High School, was selected for the All-City and Catholic Conference All-Star teams as a junior and again as a senior Sullivan may be the point guard the Beacons are looking for to run the offense.

— **Wayne Simmons**, guard, a hard-nosed, hard-working ballplayer from Lowell High, has an exceptional shooting touch. During his high school career he shot 67% from the field and 86% from the foul line.

— **John Niakaros**, center, the biggest player on the squad at 6'6", is a good shooter who likes to crash the boards. A transfer student, he will provide some needed help in the front court.

— **Derwin Watkins**, guard, is a strong shooter who will provide scoring punch and depth in the backcourt.

— **Eric Lawrence**, guard, a first year walk-on who likes to run, an excellent defensive player who has made a favorable impression on the coaching staff.

U.Mass Boston Men's Varsity Hockey 1981- 82



First Row, Left to Right: Paul Morissette, Bill Driscoll, Tim Hoey, Jerry O'Connell, Dave Smith, Captain Dennis Doherty, John Morgan, Ken White, Keith Moran, Joe Curran, Andy Anisimov. Second Row, Left to Right: Head Coach Joe Mallen, Louie Roberto, Eric Ilowski, Jack Dempsey, Steve McManus, Joe McCafferty, Dan Cronin, Mark Moran, Sean Feeney, Bill Lennon, Joe Bulens, Don Perdios, Rich Ernest, Mike Kennedy, Asst. Coach Jamie Pontremoli.

The UMass/Boston Beacons finished the 1981-82 season as ECAC Division III Champions by virtue of a 4-1 win over defending champion Bentley in the championship final. In only their second full season in Division III competition the Beacons finished with an overall record of 24-3 and a division record of 18-1.

The young UMB squad, coached by Joe Mallen and Jamie Pontremoli, worked hard throughout the whole season concentrating on the basics, skating and passing, which enabled them to control most opponents during a game. Even though they were so young the team had great poise and conditioning that enabled them to come back and win many games in the third period.

The team's success mainly centered around the new recruits Coach Mallen brought to UMass/Boston this year. Leading the way was freshman Joe McCafferty of Weymouth who led the Division III in scoring (54 pts) and was selected to the ECAC Division III All Star team. Another outstanding rookie was freshman Mark Moran of East Boston (48 pts) who controlled the game whenever he was on the ice. This combination of young talent mixed with veterans such as, Captain Dennis Doherty, Joe Curran, and goaltender Paul Morissette, made the UMass/Boston Beacons the powerhouse of Division III.

This season had many highlights that will always be remembered by all the players. The great 7-5 comeback win over Division I Army at West Point was an unbelievable feat. There was also the 5-3 come from behind victory over Norwich (Division II) and the 5-4 win over Amherst after being down 4-1 going into the third period. Probably the win of the season was the overtime victory over Bentley in their home rink 5-4 to clinch first place going into the playoffs. In all these games there were many individual stars but it was the teamwork and the 100% effort by all that made them the champions they are today.

The future looks bright for the UMass/Boston hockey team. They will be losing only three seniors to graduation and there have been a number of new recruits coming here expressing interest in the program. With Coach Mallen's guidance and constant desire for excellence on the part of his players next season should be another banner year for the Beacons.

U. Mass/Boston Women's Varsity Basketball 1981-82



From Left to Right: Belinda Johnson, Cathy Rice, Sharlene Sturgis, Carolyn Lewis, Head Coach Alfreda Harris, Denise Furrari, Fabienne Anselme, Ramora Johnson, Nadine Jones, Yoko Miyata. Missing, Assistant Coach Bill Moran.

Women's Basketball

Season Outlook

The 1981-82 women's basketball team, the Lady Beacons, has a solid nucleus of six experienced veterans returning from last year's squad. They will be joined by a set of promising newcomers. Coach Alfreda Harris is looking forward to the start of the season, eager to see how her team fares against much stronger competition than last year's.

This year's schedule pits the Lady Beacons against such top Division II teams as Boston College, the University of Lowell, and Pace University. The team's strengths include defense and team speed. While the back-court, led by guard Nadine Jones, should be much improved, the Lady Beacons still suffer from a lack of height in the frontcourt. Over the course of the year, the talented but inexperienced bench will have to make a major contribution in order to ensure a successful season.

Returning Players

— *Denise Furnari*, who plays both guard and forward, was the team's Captain last year. She has an excellent shooting touch and averaged 20 points per game before being injured last season.

— *Nadine Jones*, an excellent offensive guard with great court sense, provides on-court leadership.

— *Carolyn Lewis* led the team in rebounds last year with 9.0 per game, splitting her playing time between forward and center.

— *Fabienne Anselme* is a strong, aggressive forward who will be a big asset in the front court and under the boards.

— *Barbara Boudreau*, at guard, is a good all-round player with exceptional quickness and speed. She averaged 10 points, 4 assists, and 4 steals per game last season.

Newcomers

— *Amanda McClain*, from Jeremiah E. Burke High, is a pure-shooting, good passing guard, an offensive asset in the back court.

— *Frances Buffong*, also from The Burke, plays guard and forward, with proven skills scoring inside and out.

— *Robin Wood* is an exceptionally quick guard displaying a good outside shot; she comes to the Lady Beacons from Madison Park High.

— *Sharon Reid* is an aggressive forward from Cambridge Rindge-Latin with superb leaping ability.

Women's Basketball Schedule 1981-82

Date	Team
November 24	Southeastern Mass. Univ.
December 2	W. New England College
3	University of Lowell
7	Hellenic College
10	Nasson College
January 5	Boston College
9	Keene State
11	Salem State
14	Mass. Institute of Tech.
16	St. Michael's
18	Amherst
23	Pace University
25	Plymouth State
28	Eastern Nazarene
February 3	Merrimack
6	Framingham State
11	Nasson College
13	Franklin Pierce
16	University of New England
24	Anna Maria
27	Rhode Island College

U. Mass-Boston Men's Varsity LaCrosse 1982



Front Row, from left to right: Tom Ackerley, Pat Haley, Paul Mullaney, Chris Harvey, Mike Finnigan, Tom Cremons, Dave Hill, Jim Donovan. Back Row, from left to right: Head Coach Gordie Webb, Walter Vona, Bill Smith, Peter Mahoney, Mark Jutras, Chip Reardon, Emmanuel Santo-Silva, Tom Henry, Colin O'Connell, Mark Rainville, Bill Cotter, Mike Weston, Asst. Coach Steve Gillis.

Paced by the record setting scoring feats of Senior Chris Harvey, and the solid goaltending of Tom Lavery, the first season of UMass Boston Lacrosse was a championship one.

Overall the Beacons compiled a record of 10-3 and in Colonial League play, were undefeated 8-0 and captured the League Crown. In addition, the Club qualified and competed in the ECAC New England Division III Tournament, losing in the semi-finals to Bowdoin College.

Attackman Chris Harvey enjoyed quite a season as in the thirteen games the team played, he totalled 58 goals. In adding 35 assists, the Sudbury, Ma. native amassed 93 points and an average of 7.1 an outing. In the Beacons 22-11 win over Mass. Maritime, Harvey set a New England record when he had a total of 17 points on 11 goals (tied a New England record) and 6 assists. Harvey was voted to the All Division team, and was also selected to play in the national "North-South" All Star Game held at Hobart College in New York.

Goalie Tom Lavery was also a backbone of the team, as he averaged almost 16 saves a game, and seemingly saved his best efforts for the big games. In the Beacons 14-12 win over Bowdoin in regular season play, the Billerica, Ma. Senior had 24 stops. Tom was selected to play in the New England East-West All Star Game and was voted the M.V.P. Award for the game. Lavery was also voted to the Colonial Division All Star Team.

Sophomore Mark Jutras also enjoyed a fine season netting 34 goals and 19 assists for 53 points, while Sophomore Dave Hill had 35 points and 16 assists. The defense was anchored by Senior Chris Peters who was voted not only to the Colonial League All Star Team, but was also named the top defenseman in the Division and received the Daniel Foley Award for his outstanding play.

In addition to Harvey, Lavery and Peters, Midfielders Dave Hill, Mike Finnigan and Chip Reardon were also voted to the All-Division Team.

U. Mass-Boston Men's Varsity Baseball 1982



Front Row, from left to right: Brian Connor, Phil Caggiano, Leo Lodi, Paul Hunt, Tom Smith. Back Row, from left to right: Head Coach Anthony Fucillo, Kevin Reilly, Robert Turner, Jim Driscoll, Kevin McKinnon, Matt Brannelly, Bill DeCoste, Asst. Coach Jay Guthro.

The initial season of UMass Boston Baseball was not a very productive one in terms of wins and losses as the club, under first year Head Coach Tony Fucillo, posted a record of 3-11. However, the team had to play all their games on the road, and fielded only three players who collegiate baseball experience.

Pacing the Beacon's offensive attack was Sophomore designated hitter and infielder Phil Caggiano of Quincy. In the fourteen outings, he batted .385 with three home runs and 9 runs batted in. Next in the hitting parade was Senior Leo Lodi of Roslindale with a .298 mark, a team leading 10 runs batted in and 6 stolen bases.

On the mound, a Sophomore, Jeff Turok, saw the bulk of the action pitching 46 2/3 innings, posted a 2-4 record, with a fine 2.51 earned run average.

Other top hitters for the Beacon's were Robert Turner, a Freshman infielder from Roslindale, who batted .282 with 6 R.B.I.'s and another Freshman, Brian Conners from Medford, who had 7 R.B.I.'s along with a .267 batting average.



Senior Leo Lodi



Left to Right: Assistant Coach Jay Guthro, Leo Lodi, Head Coach Anthony Fucillo

1982 UNIVERSITY OF MASS/BOSTON FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS

NAME	CL	POS	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	SB	HB	SAC	SF	RBI	Avg	PO	AST	E	PCT
Phil Caggiano	SO	DH-IF	14	52	11	20	3	1	3	34	8	7	4	0	0	0	9	.385	16	16	9	.790
Leo Lodi	SR	1B-OF	14	57	8	17	1	0	0	18	5	3	6	0	0	0	10	.298	96	5	2	.980
Kevin McKinnon	SO	1B	7	14	2	4	0	0	0	4	2	5	0	0	0	1	1	.286	25	1	1	.962
Robert Turner	FR	INF	14	46	11	13	0	1	0	13	14	13	7	0	0	0	6	.282	12	21	12	.733
Phil Canniff	SO	C-DH	9	22	0	6	2	1	0	8	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.273	0	0	0	1.000
Brian Connors	FR	OF-P	14	45	5	12	3	0	1	17	9	7	0	0	0	0	7	.267	23	3	4	.867
Kevin Rielly	SO	2B	14	44	5	10	0	1	0	11	3	8	2	0	1	0	0	.222	24	45	8	.896
Tom Smith	FR	OF	8	18	2	4	1	0	0	5	5	2	3	0	2	0	2	.222	11	1	0	1.000
Paul Hunt	SO	C-OF	14	42	3	9	1	0	0	10	5	12	0	2	0	0	6	.214	59	4	4	.940
Jeff Torak	SO	P-1B	14	24	3	3	1	0	1	7	1	3	0	0	1	0	2	.125	11	19	5	.857
Robert Sharka	SO	OF	12	33	3	4	0	1	0	5	2	12	1	1	2	0	1	.121	17	0	3	.850
James Driscoll	FR	OF	13	30	4	5	0	0	1	8	6	14	3	0	0	0	1	.166	15	1	1	.941
Matt Brannelly	FR	P-OF	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	1	1	.800
Tony Abbatezza	SO	P-DH	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Bill DeCoste	SO	P-1B	7	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	6	4	.600
TOTALS			439	57	107	12	5	6	140	58	101	33	3	6	1	46	.243		124	54	.889	

PITCHING

NAME	G	GS	CG	IP	H	SO	BB	HB	BK	R	ER	WP	ERA	W	L	SVS
Jeff Turok	7	5	4	46 2/3	36	38	13	0	0	30	13	2	2.51	2	4	0
Matt Brannelly	7	2	0	16 2/3	22	2	13	0	1	16	12	3	6.50	0	1	1
Bill DeCoste	6	5	1	32 2/3	45	15	20	1	0	39	26	0	7.10	1	4	0
Tony Abbatezza	2	0	0	2	3	1	1	0	0	3	3	0	13.50	0	0	0
Brian Connors	2	1	0	4 2/3	12	0	4	0	0	13	9	0	13.60	0	2	0
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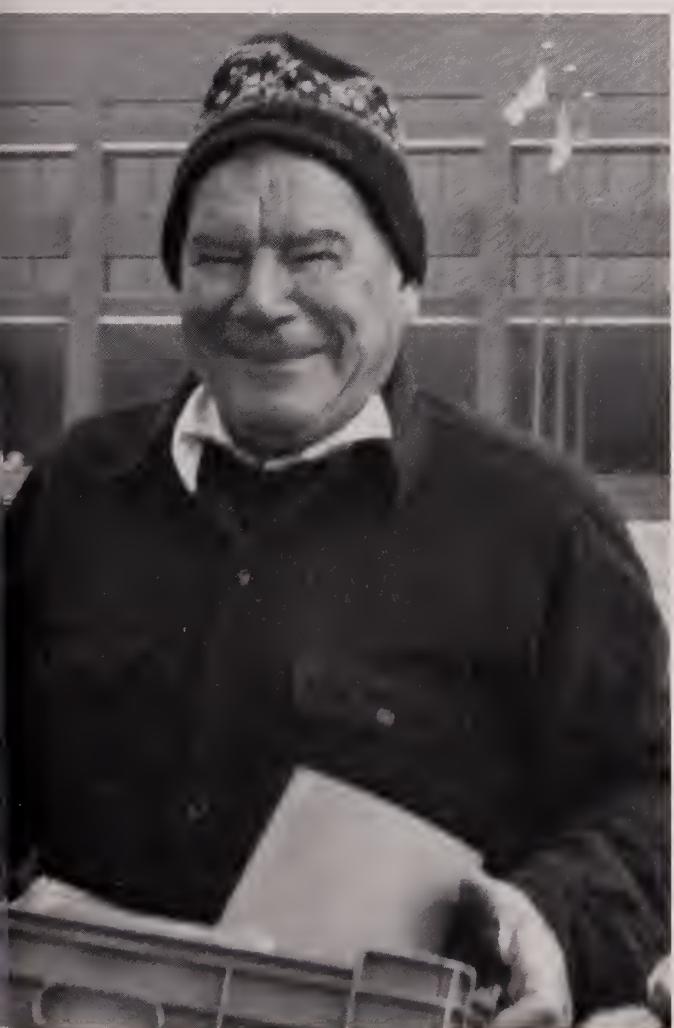
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11	MASS MARITIME ACADEMY	20-	
11	WORCESTER STATE	3+	
3	WORCESTER STATE	10-	
2	MERRIMACK COLLEGE	13	
4	BABSON COLLEGE	5-	
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Sailing At U. Mass-Boston









Volleyball 1981-82

Hockey Candids





U-Mass Boston Alumni Association Scholar-Athlete Awards

On Friday night, April 30th, the University of Massachusetts/Boston Alumni Association sponsored a Senior Awards reception which was highlighted by the presentation of Scholar Athlete Awards to a student athlete from each varsity team, who had the highest cumulative grade point average.

After opening remarks by Chancellor Corrigan and Linda Manning, Vice President of the Alumni Association, Director of Athletics Charlie Titus introduced each award winner along with the head coach of the sport. Winners were David Kanzer (Soccer)- a freshman from Weston with a 3.47 average; Donna Thomas (Volleyball) a freshman from Springfield with a 3.15 average; Michael Shea (Men's Basketball)- a junior from Brighton with a 2.75 average; Andy Anisimov (Hockey)- a junior from Dorchester with a 3.33 average; Yoko Mirata (Women's Basketball) - a sophomore living in Dorchester and a native of Japan with a 3.13 average; Chris Peters (Lacrosse)- a native of Newton with a 3.27 average; Phil Caggiano (Baseball)- a sophomore from Quincy with a 3.88 average; June Foley (Softball)- a sophomore from Weymouth with a 3.10 average; and finally, Mark Bowman (Tennis)-a freshman from Cambridge with a 3.67 average.

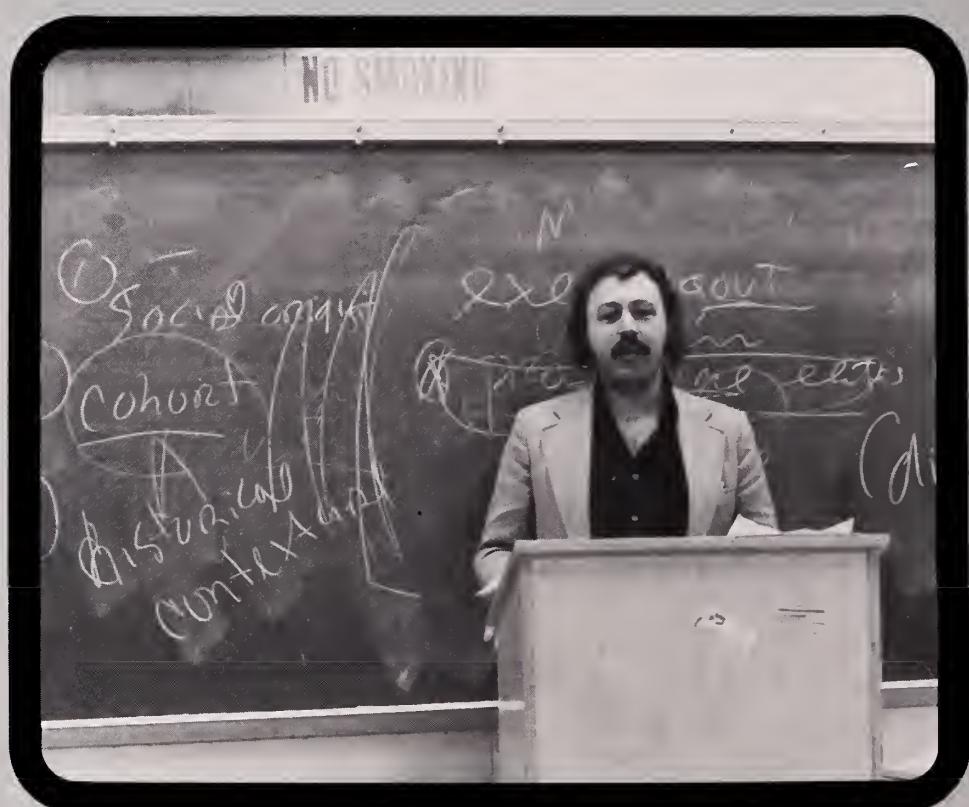
In addition to the Scholar Athlete Awards, two special awards were presented, one to Noel Cotterell, a member of the Soccer and Basketball teams, for outstanding service not only to the Athletic Department, but to the University; and to Keith Lewis in recognition of his outstanding coverage of the Varsity teams in the Mass Media. Both special awards were presented by Athletic Director Charlie Titus.

The presentations were concluded with an address by John Comerford, President of the UMass/Boston Alumni Association.





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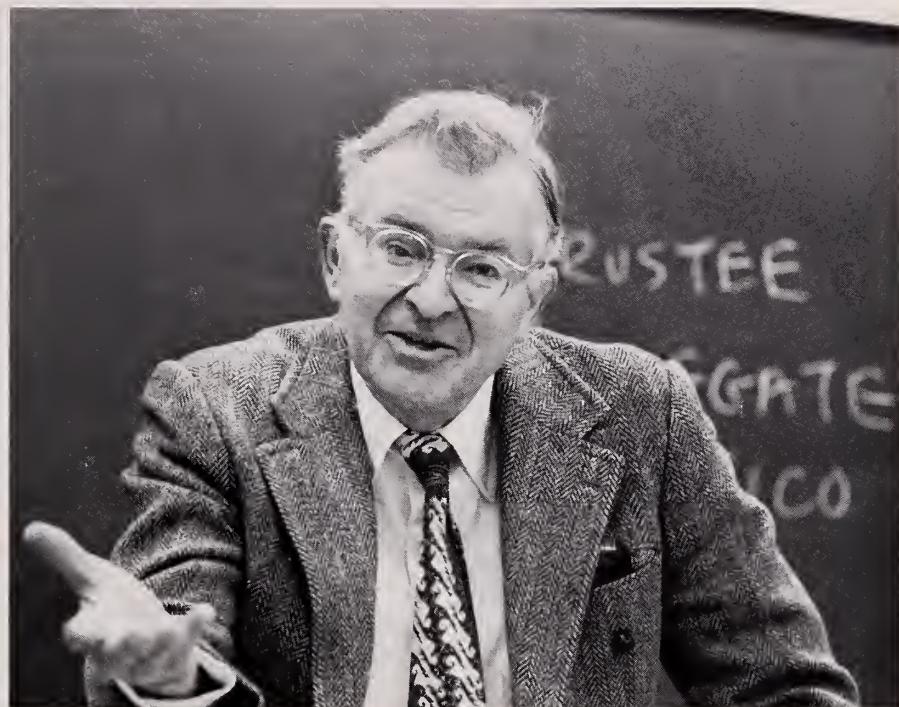


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The College Of Arts And Sciences



Barbara Ross, Associate Professor of Psychology



George Goodwin, Professor of Political Science

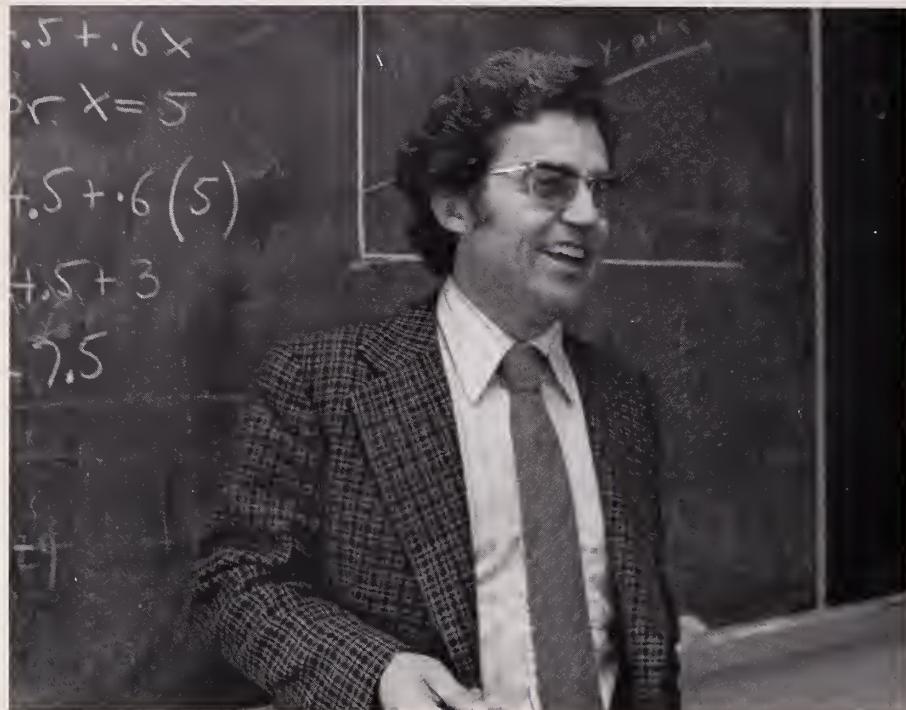


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Robert H. Spaethling, Professor of German

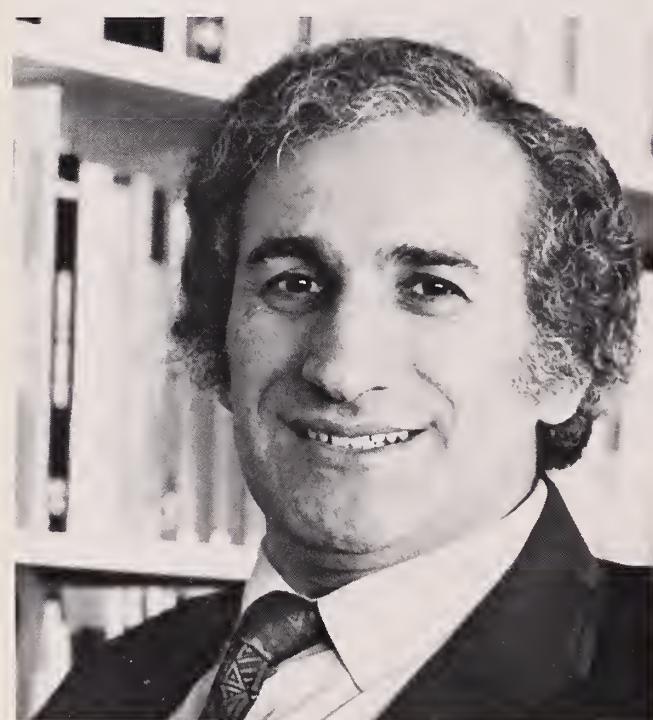
The College Of Management And Professional Studies



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Joan C. Tonn, Associate Professor of Management

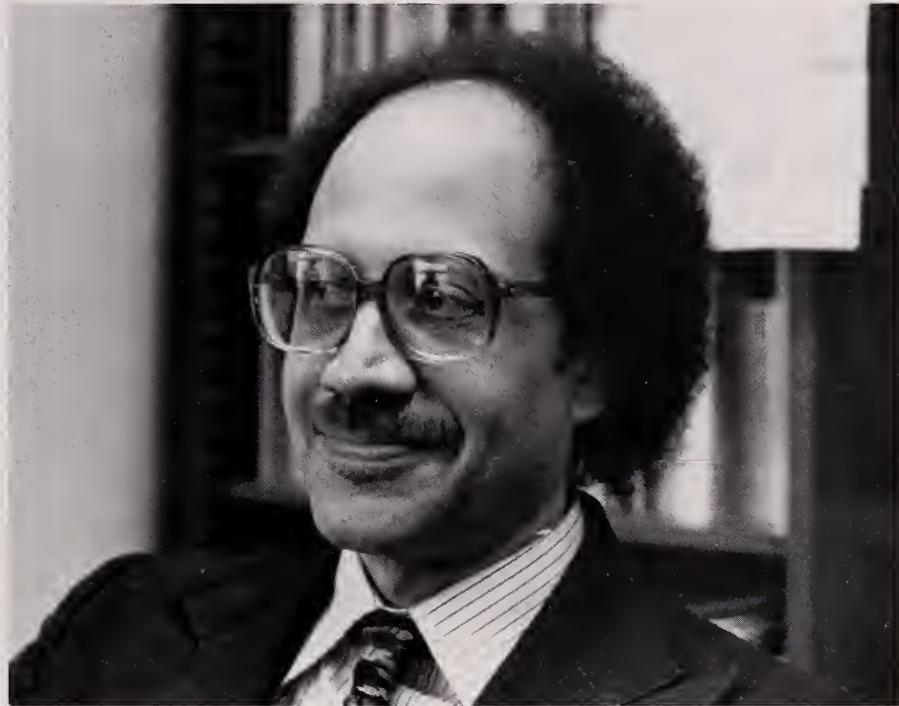
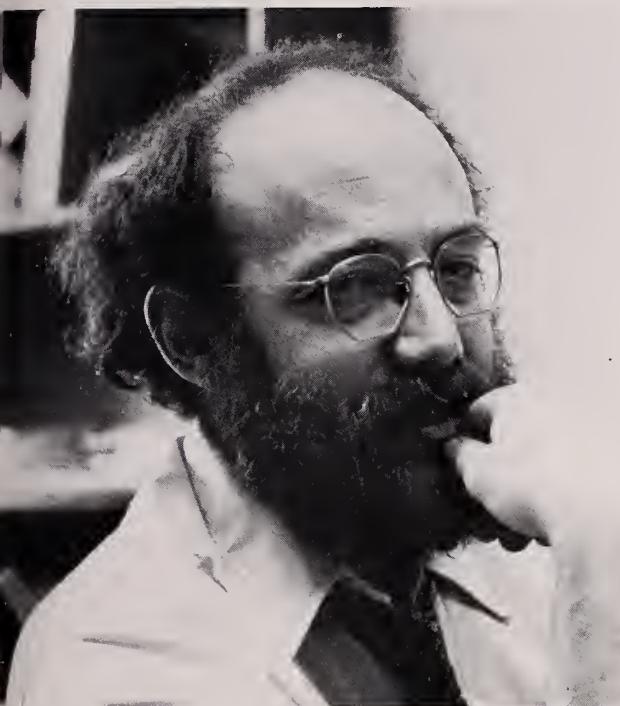


Gunther S. Boroschek, Professor of Human Resources Management



Pearson Hunt, Professor of Accounting and Finance

The College Of Public And Community Service



Bradley Honoroff, Associate Professor, Law Center

Philip Hart, Associate Professor, Center for General Education



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Michael Stone, Associate Professor, Center for Community Planning

C.P.C.S. End Of Semester Party



C.P.C.S. Graduates' Dinner Dance



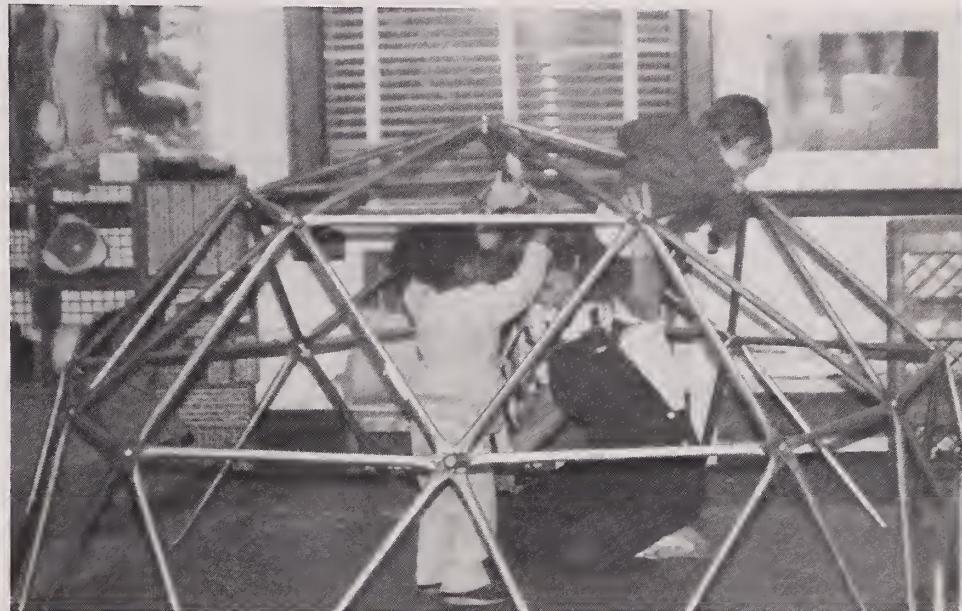
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C.P.C.S. Child Care



Christmas Crafts Bazaar





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Accounting And Finance Academy Awards Night



Dr. Joseph McHugh



John Comerford



Michael Ficara



Center for Applied Language
and Mathematics Awards

Awards for Excellence in Language

Ruth Stern

Theresa Wall

Awards for Excellence in Mathematics

Deborah Fralin

John Horne

Community Planning Center

Achievement Awards

Community Planning

Susan Goldstein

Community Planning/Gerontology

Patricia Schell

Human Services Management

Joseph Hecker

Planning and Management

Miguel Fernandes

Gerontology Award

Florence Petrie

Human Services Center Awards

Academic Excellence

Brigette Henry

Neal Gilbert

Craig Slatin

Service To The Center

Paul Baker

Law Center Awards

Gilbert Joyce

Shelia Martin

Mildred Rothstein

Public Service Program Awards

Arthur Keohane

Linda Seeto

CPCS Service Award SERENA NIGBERG

Dean's Award IRENE CARRINGTON

Special Recognition DANIEL J. FOLEY

C.P.C.S. Book Awards



Commencement 1982

The University Of Massachusetts-Boston

This year 1460 seniors graduated from our three colleges, The College of Arts and Sciences, The College of Management and Professional Studies, and The College of Public and Community Service. Held in the Clark Athletic Center, the well attended ceremony was presided over by Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan. After an invocation by the Reverend Sarah Small, The Greetings of the Class of 1982 was given by Linda S. Merrill, an honors student in History. The Commencement Address was delivered by Marion Wright Edelman, President of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C.

Four honorary degrees were given; the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was given to Arnold "Red" Auerbach, coach and general manager of the Boston Celtics; Marion Wright Edelman, President of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C.; Oscar Handlin, an expert in the history of our own city and state; and Louise Hussey, Librarian of the Whaling and Peter Foulger Museums of Nantucket.



President David C. Knapp, "Red" Auerbach, Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan, Linda S. Merrill.





"Red" Auerbach, Chancellor Corrigan.

Marion Wright Edelman, Louise Hussey, President Knapp, "Red" Auerbach, Robert H. Quinn, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Oscar Handlin.



Massachusetts Senate President William M. Bulger presents Senate Majority Leader Daniel J. Foley with a bachelor of arts degree in Legal Services.



Marion Wright Edelman gives the Commencement Address.

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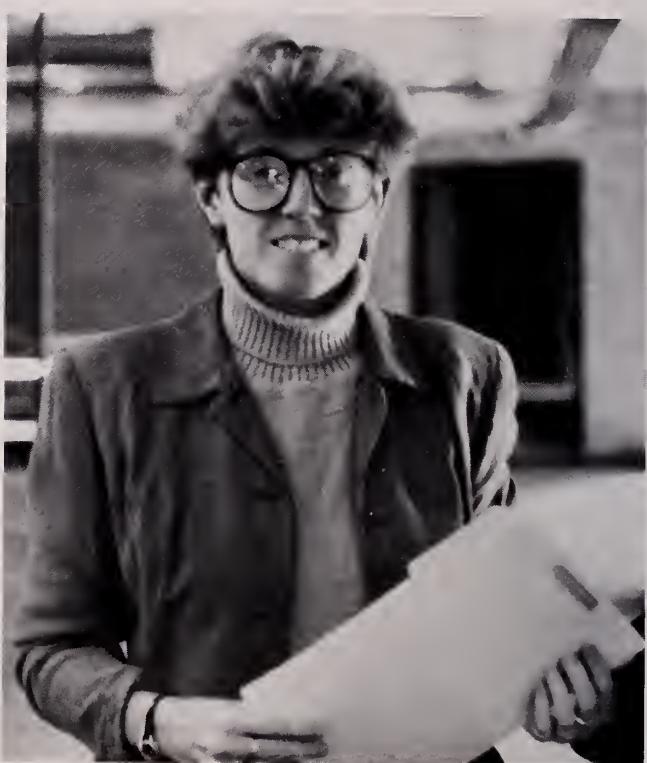
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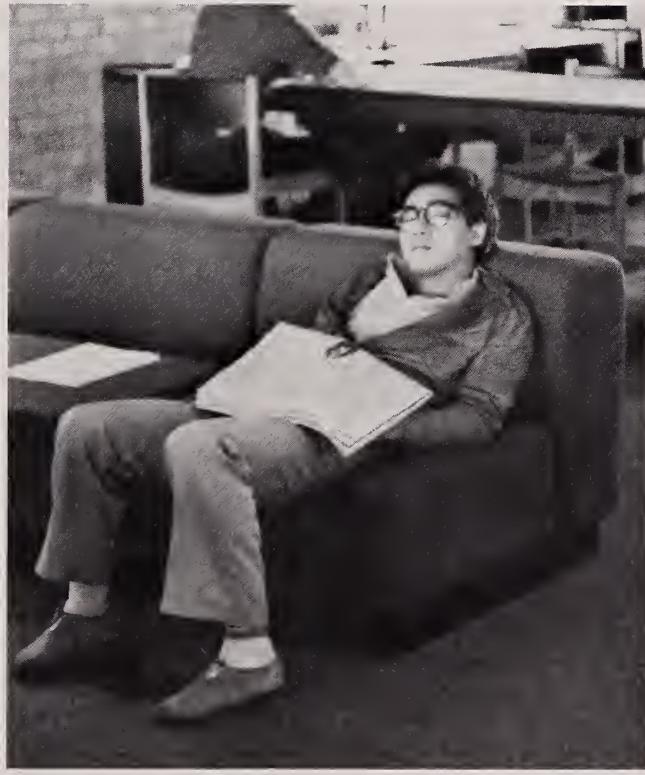
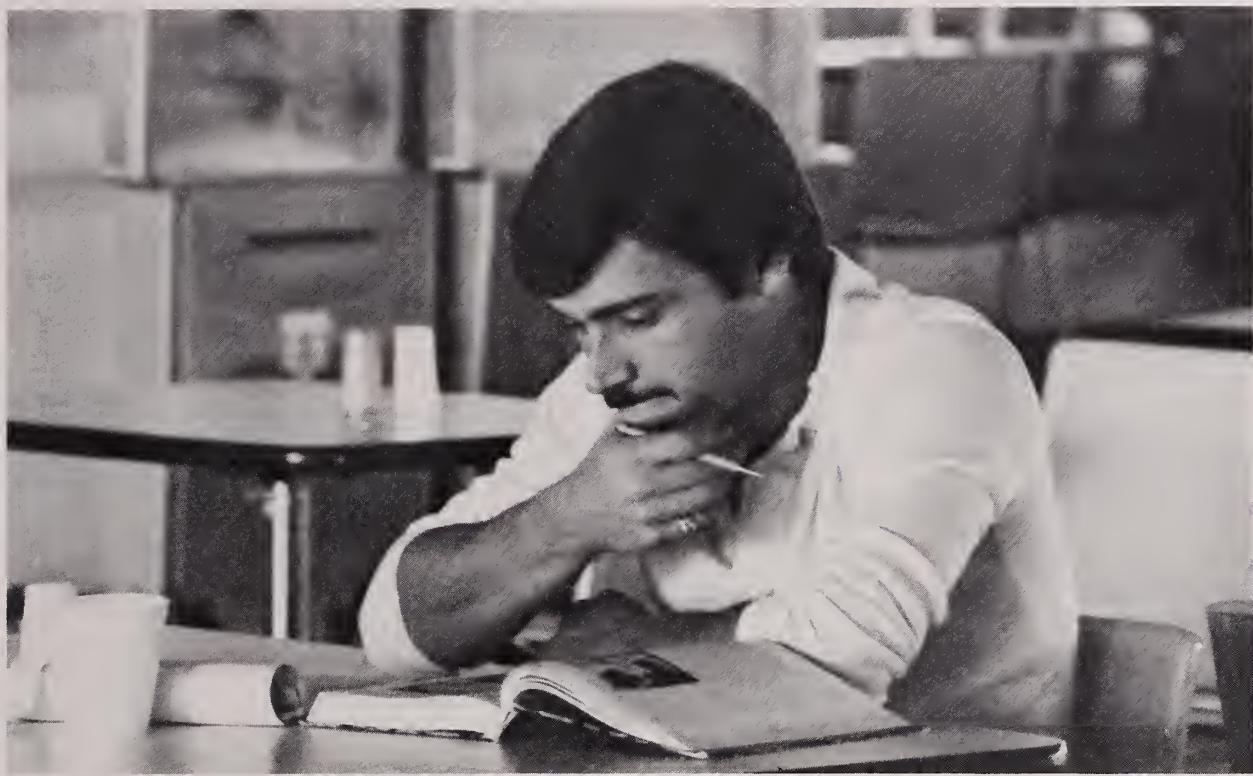
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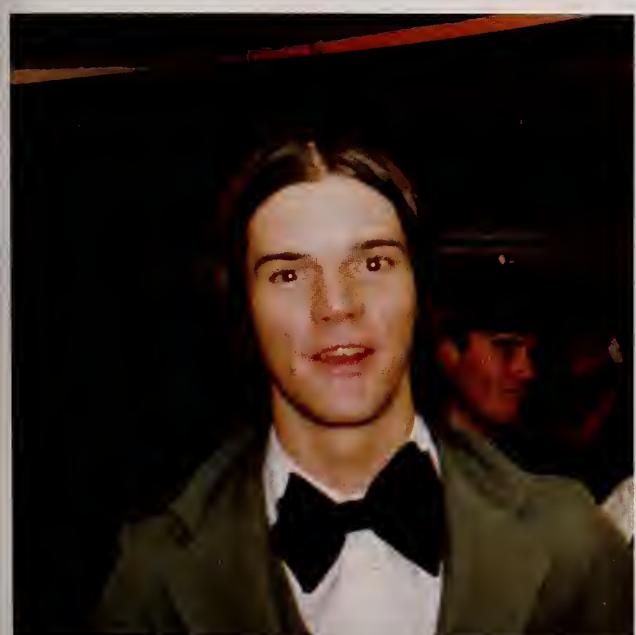
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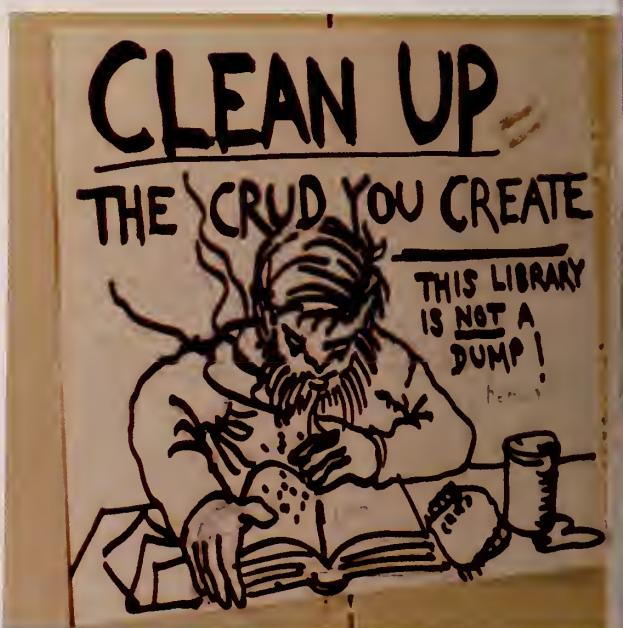


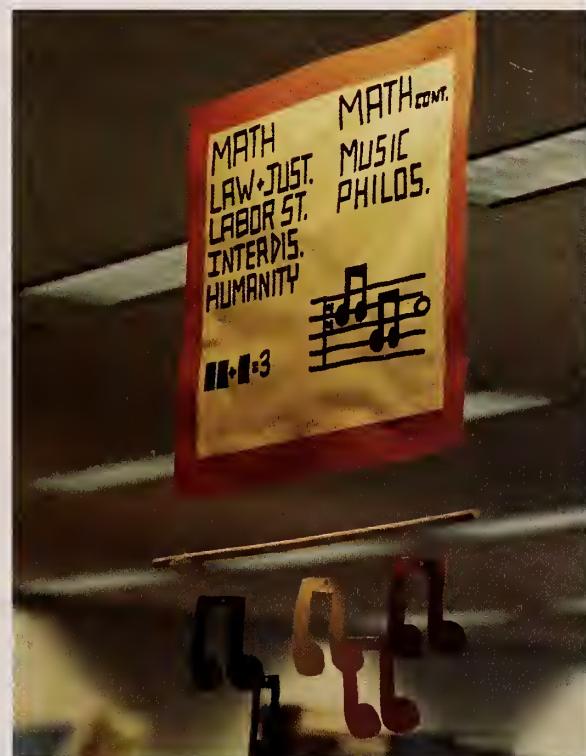
















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